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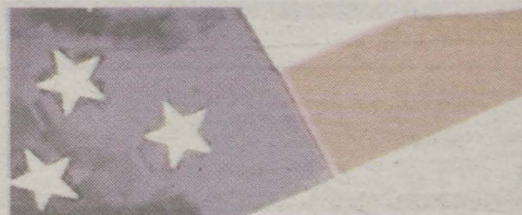


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Thousands raised for relief fund

Local radio station and volunteers set up a road block for a good cause

• By Dianne Sprinkle
assistant editor

Like many citizens of this great country, the people of Mix 97.7 felt that it was part of their duty to do anything they can to help their fellow Americans after the tragedies in New York and Washington D.C.

Instead of donating blood, food or clothes, they decided to raise money for the men and women that risked their lives to help others.

The Hero's Fund is centered in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Horry County police, firemen, EMS workers, and Georgetown police all volunteered to do what ever they can to help. The idea of the fund-raiser was to set up like a road block, and people could donate freely as they drove through.

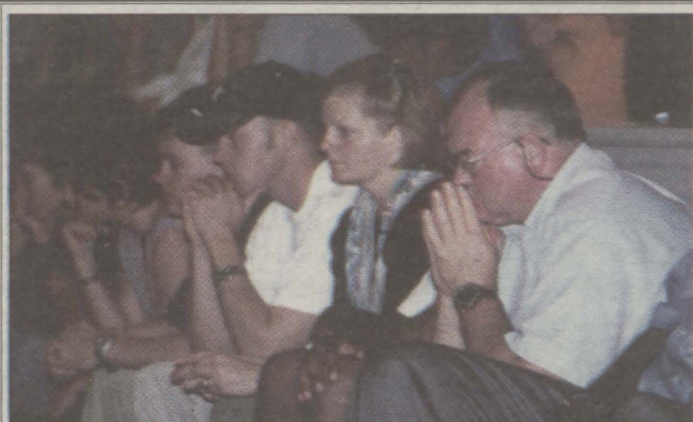
In just two days over 37,000 was donated.

"I think it is great for everyone to come out and give. It is just unfortunate that it took an event like this to bring our country together," stated Rick from "Rick in the Morning".

This event is very important to all of the staff at Mix 97.7, especially Rick and DJ Jeff Benton. Rick used to be an EMS and Jeff is still a Sheriff of Horry County.

The Hero's Fund Events will be going on for the next two weeks. You can drop off any donations at area Bank of Americas and Coldwell Banks.

This week, on Thursday September 28, they will be in Georgetown at the Walmart. Also coming up will be appreciation weekends which will have free food and prizes for the cooperation of the community. For more details, listen to Mix 97.7 on the radio.



photos by Jenn Mosquera and Jennifer Sullivan
Students, faculty and staff pray for those lost in the attacks in New York and Washington D.C. (top). The World Trade Towers stand tall before being attacked by terrorists (bottom).

Bush vows 'justice will be done'

By Imtiyaz H. Delawala
Harvard Crimson

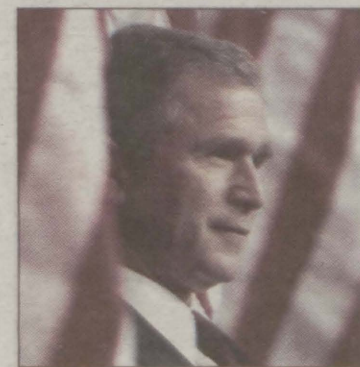
(U-WIRE) CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - In the most important speech of his political career, President George W. Bush vowed to wage war on terrorism, calling on American citizens and their foreign allies to unite in an intensive effort to eradicate the "global terror network" responsible for the Sept. 11 attacks on United States.

Appearing confident and resolute, Bush addressed both Houses of Congress and the nation Thursday night, pledging the full resources of the government to find and punish terrorists and those countries that harbor them.

"Tonight we are a country awakened to danger and called to defend freedom," Bush said from the U.S. Capitol Thursday night. "Our grief has turned to anger, and anger to resolution. Whether we bring our enemies to justice, or bring justice to our enemies, justice will be done."

Bush praised the country's efforts to unite and recover, saying last week's hijackings and crashing of four passenger jets that killed over 6,000 in New York, and hundreds more in Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania, did not weaken the country's resolve.

"My fellow citizens, for the last nine days, the entire world has seen for itself the state of our union — and it is strong," Bush said emphatically. In his 30-minute speech, Bush tried



President George W. Bush addressed the nation and the rest of the world to denounce the actions of those that were involved in the attack on September 11.

"Tonight we are a country awakened to danger and called to defend freedom."

GEORGE W. BUSH
Commander in Chief

to provide answers to questions lingering in the minds of Americans, such as who was responsible for the attacks, why they were carried out and how the United States will respond.

In his most far reaching statements this week, Bush directly implicated Saudi millionaire Osama bin Ladin and his terrorist network al-Qaeda for masterminding last week's attacks on New York and Washington, D.C., calling those involved, "enemies of freedom [who have] committed an act of war against our country."

"These terrorists kill not merely to end lives, but to

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Campus Briefs

Festival Hispanico to be held Oct. 3

The event will offer food and music from the countries of Central and South America. Posters, maps and other information will be displayed.

Solazo, a five-member international band, will be the featured entertainment at Festival Hispanico, an annual event, that will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 3 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on the Prince Lawn.

The event is free and open to the public. Food and merchandise will be for sale.

Coastal's Division of Extended Learning and Public Services renamed

Coastal Carolina University's Division of Extended Learning and Public Services has been renamed the School of Continuing Studies.

Peter Balsamo has been named dean and Richard Weldon has been named assistant dean of the "new" school.

Weldon's responsibilities include overseeing Coastal's Higher Education center in Myrtle Beach and its Georgetown campus. He has been director of continuing education and external services for Coastal's E. Craig Wall Sr. College of Business Administration.

Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK)

Letters of invitation and application forms have been sent to nearly 490 juniors and seniors who are academically eligible for election to

Bush vows 'justice will be done'

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disrupt and end a way of life," Bush said. "With every atrocity, they hope that America grows fearful, retreating from the world and forsaking our friends."

But Bush said the terrorists will not succeed in their mission.

"They are the heirs of all the murderous ideologies of the 20th century," Bush said. "By sacrificing human life to serve their radical visions-by abandoning every value except the will to power-they follow in the path of fascism, and Nazism, and totalitarianism. And they will follow that path all the way, to where it ends—in history's unmarked grave of discarded lies."

Bush also condemned Afghanistan's Taliban government for harboring bin Laden, calling on the fundamentalist Islamic regime to immediately turn over leaders of the al-Qaeda group to U.S. authorities, as well as to close all terrorist training camps operating in the country.

"The United States respects the people of Afghanistan... but we condemn the Taliban regime," Bush said. "It is not only repressing its own people, it is threatening people everywhere by sponsoring and shel-

tering and supplying terrorists. By aiding and abetting murder, the Taliban regime is committing murder."

Bush flatly rejected the Taliban's offer to negotiate on any of the United States' demands, saying that Afghanistan will face military consequences if it does not comply.

"These demands are not open to negotiation or discussion," Bush said. "The Taliban must act and act immediately. They will hand over the terrorists, or they will share in their fate."

Bush emphasized, however, that the al-Qaeda network will not be the only target of the new U.S. war on terrorism, and that the "civilized world" will rally to target anyone who supports terrorist activity.

"We will direct every resource at our command—every means of diplomacy, every tool of intelligence, every instrument of law enforcement, every financial influence, and every necessary weapon of war—to the disruption and defeat of the global terror network," he said.

On the homefront, Bush announced the creation of a new cabinet level position, naming Pa. Gov. Thomas J. Ridge '67

Director of Homeland Security, dedicated to stopping the roots of terrorist activity in the United States.

Bush also reassured the world's Muslim community that the United States does not equate Islam with terrorism, instead calling the terrorists "traitors to their own faith, trying, in effect, to hijack Islam itself." In recent days, a spate of violence directed against Muslim, Arab and South Asian Americans has swept the United States, in misguided attempts at retaliation for the attacks.

"The enemy of America is not our many Muslim friends; it is not our many Arab friends," Bush said. "Our enemy is a radical network of terrorists, and every government that supports them."

Last Thursday, Bush declared that the United States would not back down from that enemy.

"The course of this conflict is not known, yet its outcome is certain," Bush said. "We will meet violence with patient justice—assured of the rightness of our cause, and confident of the victories to come."

Humanities building officially open

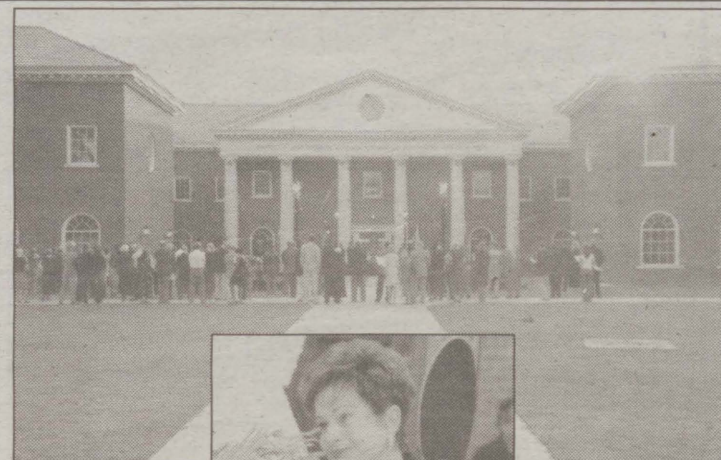
By Rebecca Parker
Editor in Chief

The building has been inhabited by students, faculty, staff and construction workers for the past month. With much fanfare this past Friday, it was dedicated the Thomas W. and Robin W. Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts.

The late Thomas Williams Edwards was born in North Carolina in 1924. He graduated from Conway High School before entering the military. After working with the sales department of Williams Furniture Corporation for 32 years, Edwards retired in 1982.

Edwards became an important member of the Coastal community after he and his brother, Philip Edwards, were instrumental in establishing the Williams-Brice Physical Education Center on campus.

Robin Edwards is a native of Conway, South Carolina. After graduating from Conway High School, Robin studied English at Limestone College and the College of William and Mary. Her strong interest in the arts and especially theater have driven Robin to



become active as a member of the Friends of Brookgreen Gardens and the Huntington Society of Brookgreen Gardens, as well as a charter member of the Board of Visitors for the College of Humanities and Fine Arts at Coastal Carolina University.

"Without Robin, there was no



The ribbon cutting officially opened the Edwards building (top). Robin Edwards was present at the ceremony (bottom).

Trustees voted to name the university's new humanities building

after them.

The ceremony started out on the front lawn with a welcoming by Coastal President Ronald Ingle and remarks from various members of the administration and faculty.

Members of the Platform Party, made up of administration, legislators and Robin Edwards, were joined by students representing each of the four academic colleges of the University and Temperance Davin Thomas Russell, granddaughter of Thomas and Robin Edwards for the ribbon cutting and butterfly release.

The ceremony then moved to the center Courtyard for a champagne toast.

Those in attendance were treated to events that took place around the building such as art displays, dramatic readings, and excerpts from the upcoming theater production of *Faybulous*.

To wrap of the evening Philip Powell, chairman of the Department of Music, was joined by acclaimed concert pianist and conductor Ignat Solzhenistsyn for "An Evening of Music for Piano, Four Hands".

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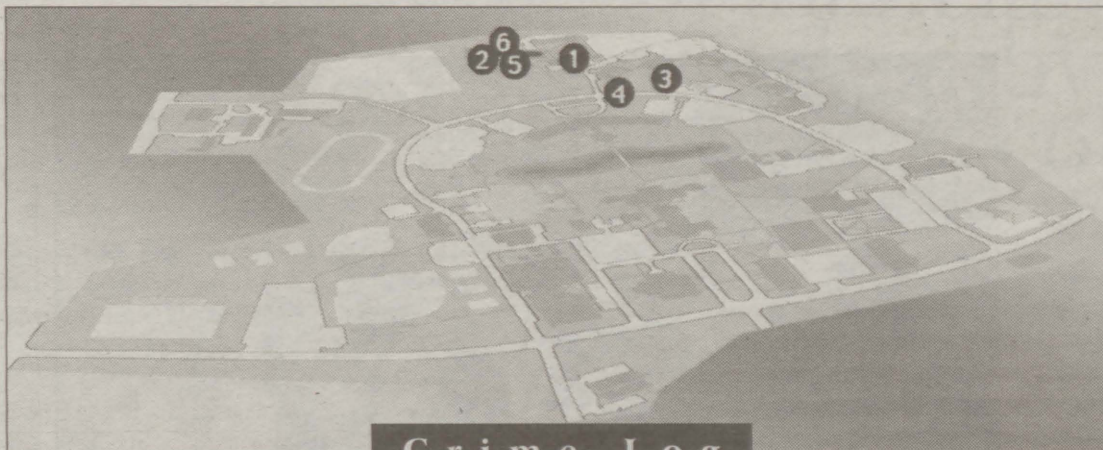
Meetings are held Thursday at 2:00 p.m. in the Chanticleer office, Room 203 of the Student Center.

Letters to the editor and submissions are welcome from the CCU community. All submissions should not exceed 300 words and must include name, phone number, and affiliation to the university. Submission does not guarantee publication.

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Crime Log

9/10/01: Incident type-Malicious damage. At 7:45 in the morning, a complaint was reported to the CCUPD that sometime between 4:00 p.m. on the ninth and 7:30 that morning, unknown person(s) entered the soccer field without proper authority and with unknown vehicle(s) did extensive damage to the field by performing "wheelies." The spinning tires tore the sod and cuts ruts in the field. Measurements indicate that two vehicles were used.

9/10/01: Incident type-Theft of golf cart. At approximately 8:15 in the morning, a complainant reported that person(s) unknown entered a locked Residence Life storage building sometime between 9/7 at 4:00 p.m. and 9/10 at 7:30 a.m. and took away one golf cart with the number "47" on the side. It is believed that the suspect gained entry to the building through a partially open window on the right side of the building and was then able to open the double doors from the inside. The cart was recovered in College Park on the 11th of September.

9/10/01: Incident type-Vandalism. Sometime between 5:00 p.m. on the seventh and 1:15 p.m. on the 10th, person(s) unknown entered the motor pool and scratched a white 2001 Ford Crown Victoria. The victim stated to the reporting officer that the right front door, back passenger door and right quarter panel with a sharp object causing an estimated \$500 in damage.

9/11/01: Incident type-Vandalism. At approximately 1:20 p.m., a CCUPD officer reported to the parking lot next to Waccamaw and Santee Halls because of a complaint of vandalism. The victim stated that, sometime between noon and 1:00, person(s) unknown scratched the paint on the entire width of the

driver's side door of a black 1999 Chevrolet with a sharp object.

9/15/01: Incident type-Harrassing telephone calls. At 2:20 a.m., an officer reported to the dorms because a student complained that she had been receiving harrassing phone calls from her former boyfriend. She stated that she received the first phone call on 9/9 around 7:00 p.m. when he said something to the effect of "ruining their (the victim and her roommate) names at Coastal Carolina." He called again on 9/15 and left a threatening message on their answering machine, which they saved, and he called five or six more times until about 2:00 p.m. Each time he talked about how he would "make them pay...and get the basketball team after them." The victim also stated that she thought he might be drunk. Both girls were threatened even though only one had dated him.

9/16/01: Incident type-Vandalism. At 12:22, the officer reported to the guard shack to take a report in reference to someone's car that had been scratched. The victim said that, between 9/13 at 9:00 p.m. and 9/14 at 6:00 p.m., person(s) unknown scratched her black car on the passenger side from the rear of the car going to the front passenger door frame, then stopping and starting again on the other side. The victim knew that the scratches weren't there on the 13th and also said that she has no idea who could've done it.

9/16/01: Incident type-Burglary and criminal sexual conduct. At about 4:45 a.m., two officers were dispatched to deal with two females who said that someone had entered their dorm room without permission. Victim one said that she awoke to find somebody "kissing her forehead,

smelling her hair and rubbing her arm through the covers." When she moved to see who it was, the person got up and ran out of the room, but she could make out that the person was a male. Victim two stated that she felt "somebody tickling her feet and somebody's hand go up her leg," and her covers had been pulled out and folded to expose her legs. She also identified the suspect as male. At about 3:40, victim one stated that someone came and jiggled the door handle but did not enter. Victim two corroborated that and added that someone entered the room, though she thought she had it locked, saw her and turned around and left. After reviewing surveillance tapes, the suspect was seen entering and leaving their room, which was repeated a few minutes later. On the 18th, the suspect was identified as Subject No. 1, and the tape was confiscated as evidence. At approximately 3:30, subject no. 1 was read his Miranda Rights, and an attempt was made to obtain a written statement from the subject. He refused when the investigating officer wouldn't tell him all the facts of the case and also requested to speak to his parents. He was read his rights again on the 19th, which he signed and then gave a written statement. He was then questioned concerning the discrepancies between his statement and those of the two victims.

9/19/01: Incident type-Grand larceny. The complainant reported to the CCUPD that between the 12th at 11:30 a.m. and the 14th at 2:30 p.m., person(s) unknown entered the bedroom of his dorm without proper authority and carried away personal property with an overall value of \$500. The victim had been out of town for a few days, and there was no sign of forced entry.

Campus Briefs

Omicron Delta Kappa.

Election to ODK is an induction of undergraduate achievement.

To be eligible, a student must be a full time student of junior or senior status (excluding seniors graduating in December, 2001), top thirty percent of class, and have held at least one leadership position.

Students who have not recieved a mailing and who consider themselves eligible should immediately contact the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs (349-2300).

Students who have recieved a mailing from the Vice President's Office are encouraged to complete the form and return it by the Friday, October 5, 2001 deadline.

Greek Briefs

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Congratulations to everyone on a fantastic fall recruitment. The ladies are so proud of our wonderful new members: Chelsea, Molly, Cheryl, Rachel, Erin, Megan and Sara.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi showed true American and Fraternity pride both by attending the beach sweep and by hosting a toll road in downtown Conway. Twelve hundred and fifty dollars was raised at the toll road by brothers and our twelve associate members in the early morning on September 22, for Carolina Cares Disaster Relief Fund. Great job guys of Pi Kappa Phi!

The Crime Log is compiled from police interviews and police reports by staff writer, Nicole Service

Traditions, ceremonies, around campus

By Dianne Sprinkle
assistant editor

For the fifteenth time in just as many years, Coastal held one of its longest traditions of the Founders Day ceremony.

On September 20, three recipients of the Founders' Medallion will join 59 other founders and honorary founders who have played instrumental roles in the development of CCU. Those who strive for the promotion of higher education in the region are given this high honor.

To get the festivities underway, Cheryl Adamson, the daughter of one of the inductees, lead everyone in a prayer of thanks. Then Dr. Ronald Ingle, President of CCU, began the presentation of Founders' Day.

Following Ingle, SGA President Brain Nunez introduced the speaker Constantine W. Curris, the President of American Association of Colleges and Universities. "It is not the Ivy League status that makes a college or a university great, it is the involvement with the community," he stated.

Clark Parker, the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, spoke on the behalf of the other members.

"I feel I have grown up with this university, being born in 1954," Parker stated. "There are so many people in the community that care about Coastal Carolina University; and now three more members are to join the group of Founders who have made this campus the way it is and strive for even more improvements."

The first of the three new members is Covell C. Moore, Senior. Moore worked for the Horry County School District for 28 years as a science teacher. He has been a member of several organizations like: ABLE (A Better Lifestyle Experience), Lifelong Learning Society, and was a past president of the Horry County Education Association.

The next member inducted was Clyde W. Port, a former vice president for Mobil Oil who retired here in Myrtle Beach in 1975.

"It honors me to be able to work with such a great university, a university that is growing in so many ways," Port said. "I am privileged to be watching the growth taking place right in front of my eyes."

Port helped organize and was the first chairman of Coastal's E. Craig



photos by Dianne Sprinkle/ assistant editor

Dr. Ingle along with Charles Wright, Lynn Franken, Nettie Long, and Rebecca Strachen cut the ribbon to officially open the Rebecca Randall Bryan Art Gallery (above). The ceramic sculpture (right) by Elizabeth Keller, assistant professor of art, can be found on display in the gallery.

Wall Sr. College of Business Administration Board of Visitors. He is also a former director of United Way of Horry County and has served as a consultant and advisor for the organization. Earlier this year, the Myrtle Beach Area Chamber of Commerce named Port a Lifetime Member in honor of his many contributions to the organization. Now he joins Coastal's elite.

The last inductee was unable to physically receive the honor. Rebecca Randall Bryan, who passed away in 1999, was a longtime friend and supporter of Coastal. Her cousin, Sara Lewis Strachan, represented Bryan at the ceremony.

"She loved every grain of sand in Horry County," she said. "Her roots went deep in Horry County and she was very proud of her heritage. She knew if you would build a building, they will come."

Randall was passionate about the arts, especially literature and painting. She was an avid painter and attended many classes offered at Coastal's School of Continuing Studies. She also donated more than 200 books from her personal library to the Kimbel Library at

Coastal. And after her death, her \$1.8 million bequest to Coastal represents the largest single cash gift ever made to the university.

At the closing of the Founders Day ceremony, the Rebecca Randall Bryan Art Gallery was officially opened.

Sherral Nuby, the President of Humanities, was able to talk about her happiness about the new facilities and gallery that is a wonderful addition to the campus. She was given the honor of unveiling the first permanent art work to be added to the art gallery.

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The painting is one of the three original done by an artist named John Blake White, who was born in 1781. Some time between 1810 and 1815 he painted the art piece "General Francis Marion Inviting a British Officer to Dine." The painting depicts the "Swamp Fox" invitation to a British officer for a dinner of roasted sweet potatoes. The painting is only a part of Coastal Carolina University's collection thanks to the generosity of Mrs. Dorothy Bishop who delivered the art work in its original frame and in excellent condition. It is believed to value somewhere between \$25,000 and



\$30,000.

"This is actually significant for Coastal because it helps us keep up with surrounding colleges and universities," Charles A. Wright, the Chairman of the Department of Art, said. "We are one of the very few universities in the country that actually have a professional art gallery on campus."

The collection of art works that are on display are selections from the State Art Collection which provide a glimpse into the most comprehensive public collection of works by contemporary South Carolinian artists.

"Now that we have this professional gallery on campus, the students will benefit and be able to study from professional artists," commented Wright. "It also gives them something to strive for."

The collection will be in the gallery from September 20 until November 23, 2001.

Terrorism examined after tragedy

By Alexa Aguilar
Daily Egyptian

(U-WIRE) CARBONDALE, Ill. - The meaning of terrorism became devastatingly clear Tuesday when hijacked planes crashed into the World Trade Center and Pentagon Building, killing and injuring thousands.

Now, as the initial shock subsides and rescue workers sift through the rubble for survivors, an angry public is demanding answers.

Who could do this? And what motivated them?

No official announcements were made naming those responsible for the attack as of press time, though FBI Director Robert Mueller said Wednesday the hijackers have been identified.

Osama bin Laden, the infamous Saudi exile, has been a frequent name mentioned as a possible mastermind behind the attack. Many analysts point to bin Laden and the possible allies of his al Qaeda organization as the only ones who could execute an attack of this magnitude.

He has been linked to the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center, the 1998 bombing of two U.S. Embassies in Africa and last year's bombing of the U.S.S. Cole.

Mueller and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said it is too early to pinpoint one specific group or individual. Regardless of which group is responsible, there will be a quick, international crackdown on terrorism, according to John Norton Moore, director of the Center for National Security Law at the University of Virginia.

"This is a turning point," Moore said. "Terrorist groups are now going to face a coordinated action by the democracies of the world."

Keith Shimko, a professor at Purdue University who specializes in foreign policy, agreed with Moore and said that foreign policy will now be marked by a concerted effort to eradicate all terrorist groups.

"Anti-terrorism aspects of our foreign policy will see a marked change," Shimko said. "I think there will be a much more aggressive, both unilateral and multilateral with other nations, attempt to combat the terrorist groups we know and countries that harbor them."

Moore, the National Security Law director, said an attack of this size is unprecedented because most groups in the past understood the severity of the consequences an attack on the United States would prompt. No terrorist attack in the history of the United States, domestic or foreign, has produced such devastating effects.

"(The attackers) have crossed a major boundary," Moore said. "Now they are going to see a powerful coming together of the American people and democracies of the world."

What motivates a terrorist to cross that boundary baffles psychologists like Southern Illinois University-Carbondale associate professor in psychiatry David Dilalla.

"It is unfathomable," Dilalla said. "It is hard for me to apply what we know in psychology to actions that are really unimaginable."

Dilalla said for a person to commit an act like Tuesday's attack, that person has to set aside any type of empathy for anyone else. He also pointed out that a person's strongest instinct is to preserve his or her own well-being. To perform a suicide mission, a person has to feel so passionately about a cause, that instinct is overridden.

Tuesday's attack had effects on Americans' psyche as well. Though reactions range from sadness to anger, general feelings may include a loss of security and invincibility.

"Something like this shatters your world view," Dilalla said.

"Everything that seemed to make sense doesn't anymore."

The United States has been fortunate in the past, compared to the many countries in eastern Europe, the Middle East, Africa and Asia that deal with terrorism regularly.

Noa Beitler, a freshman in industrial design, who came from Israel earlier this year, said though she dealt with terrorism on a daily basis, she was never able to become desensitized to it.

"Maybe it's just easier for me to understand what's going on," Beitler said. "Instead of thinking that I'm in a movie or in a dream, like most people here feel, I see it more as a reality."

Will Alonso and Todd Merchant contributed to this story.

Financial world rocked by trade center collapse

By Nick Kowalczyk

The Post (Ohio U.)

(U-WIRE) ATHENS, Ohio - The destruction at the World Trade Center — a symbol of financial might that before yesterday morning towered over the west side of New York's business district — could sucker-punch the nation's economy.

"There is no economic good that comes out of this. It is just a question of how bad it will be," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com.

U.S. securities markets were dormant following Tuesday's attacks and officials in the New York Stock Exchange, Nasdaq Stock Market and American Stock Exchange said they would remain closed Wednesday.

Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Harvey L. Pitt issued a statement Wednesday morning that said, "trading will resume when it is practical to do so."

The attacks occurred at a time when the nation's economic outlook — and talk about the economy — is fairly pessimistic because of reduced corporate earnings, corporate layoffs and dips in consumer confidence.

The overall economy grew by just 0.2 percent in the April-June quarter, the poorest growth in eight years. Before the attacks, some analysts forecasted a rebound to around 1.5 percent growth in the nation's Gross Domestic Product in the current quarter. Now some economists are saying the attacks will exacerbate U.S. economic woes.

The Federal Reserve Tuesday also issued a statement promising that it stands ready to pump extra money into the economy if necessary.

Beyond the immediate scare on Wall Street, the attacks could ripple into problems worldwide.

"You're looking at a potentially horrendous situation," said John Keifer, director of Ohio

University College of Business' Center for International Business Education and Development.

International companies, including global investment banking firm Morgan Stanley Dean Witter & Co., maintained offices in the trade center. Morgan Stanley occupied one-tenth of the leased space in the two towers, and employed about 3,500 workers in those offices.

"How do you go about trying to put together those pieces," said Keifer, who imagines a logistical nightmare occurring when Morgan Stanley employees try to recreate deals completed at the trade center. "It's just inconceivable."

Keifer compared the loss to trying to reconfigure student grade reports if an explosion in Ohio University's Chubb Hall destroyed the university's records.

Revenues for travel and tourism-related businesses also likely will drop because of heightened fear of further airplane hijackings, Keifer said.

Short-term economic results likely will stem from consumers' and investors' negative "knee jerk" reactions, said Glenn Corlett, dean of OU's College of Business. The type of retaliation the nation takes against whoever is found responsible will affect long-term economic results.

U.S. retaliation could trigger a crisis if petroleum-producing countries raise oil prices in reaction to any U.S. response to the attacks, Corlett said.

But if the nation begins a war with long-term military mobilization, the economy likely will improve.

"The attack is a terrible, terrible tragedy ... but it's not going to have — if we keep our heads — a reaction that creates world tension or world economic collapse," Corlett said.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

Interview with Dr. Jim Henderson

By Nicole Service
news editor

Dr. Jim Henderson is a Latin American specialist who has been teaching at Coastal for 15 years. He came to CCU to teach politics along with Dr. Richard Collin in the department of Government and International studies when Coastal was still part of USC.

Q: What is Osama bin Laden all about and what is his scope?

A: Bin Laden's network is like an umbrella for Islamic extremists. Although his network is certainly large for a terrorist organization, compared to the 5 billion people living in this world, it's extremely minute. I think it's important to remember that evidence [that he's behind the attacks] points in his direction, but all the proof we have is circumstantial. We do need to bring him back to question him and put him on trial. We place great value living "under the rule of law," innocent until proven guilty, and it's crucial right now that we don't forget it.

Q: Many people have been comparing this attack to Pearl Harbor. How do you feel about that?

A: There are some similarities. First of all, both Japan and bin Laden already considered themselves at war with America when the attacks occurred. In Japan, they actually teach that Pearl Harbor was an extremely successful military operation against their enemy. Bin Laden's declaration of jihad was faxed to London and published in an Arabic newspaper there on February 23, 1998. They were both surprise attacks, at least to us, but that's where the similarities end. After Pearl Harbor, the U.S. issued a formal declaration of war against Japan; we knew exactly who attacked us, and we certainly knew where Japan was located. We can't do that here. We have declared war against one man who we are reasonably certain, not positive, is responsible for the attack. If you want an example of this, you can look all the way back to the Trojan war when Paris kidnapped Helen; one man's action led to a major war between countries. There's always a chief bad guy, like Hitler during WWII, but they have always been connected with a political entity in the past. This is the first time that war has been declared on a few mysterious people.

Q: If the U.S. did end up going to war with Afghanistan, what would that be like?

A: Well, going to war with Afghanistan is not a reasonable option. Because we don't have any solid proof that bin Laden is directly responsible, we can't fault that country for simply giving him a place to "hang out." Their culture says that they don't hand over a visitor to his or her enemies without solid proof of wrongdoing just because someone wants them to. Besides, if we did invade, bin Laden would be

gone before we could get there and we would be standing around wondering what to do next. Then we would be in the position to kill more innocent people and become the person that we're searching for. At that point, we'd be the bad guys. We would find blood on our hands and then become the terrorists. The world has been globalized, and countries simply don't go to war the way they used to anymore. It wouldn't be like WWII, Vietnam, Desert Storm or anything we've ever experienced.

Q: What are the effects of the statements recently made by the president?

A: I think the majority of America doesn't want a war, they want justice. President Bush made some flamboyant statements, but the general population of world leaders is advising him to act prudently. I think he has been listening and seems to be moderating his position a bit. Now he's saying that it might be months before there's any military action, and even then we might not know just what that successful action is.

Q: Why is terrorism, especially from groups like bin Laden's, such a threat to peace? Why can't they be predicted or stopped?

A: Not everyone in the Middle East is capable of terrorism, not by a long shot. Almost everyone there is horrified because [he takes out his notes] "At no point do [Islamic authorities] ever consider the random slaughter of uninvolved bystanders," (Bernard Lewis, 1998 November/December edition of "Foreign Affairs," article titled "License to Kill. Usama bin Laden's Declaration of Jihad"). Mass murder is not allowed in their religion or any other religion for that matter. Terrorism is not a religious statement, it's a political one. We have to try to predict it and defend our country against it, but you can't look into a person's mind. Take the Unabomber, for example; he killed people from a little shack for years before we knew who he was. Things of this nature are always hard to predict, just like we didn't know that the Soviet Union was going to collapse or that Iran was on such shaky ground. I have to say that I'm a bit disappointed that no one has yet talked about looking into the motivation for this attack and addressing the issue. It obviously can't be justified, but there are a lot of people out there who hate the United States. Until we take steps to reconcile with many countries, there will be terrorism against us.



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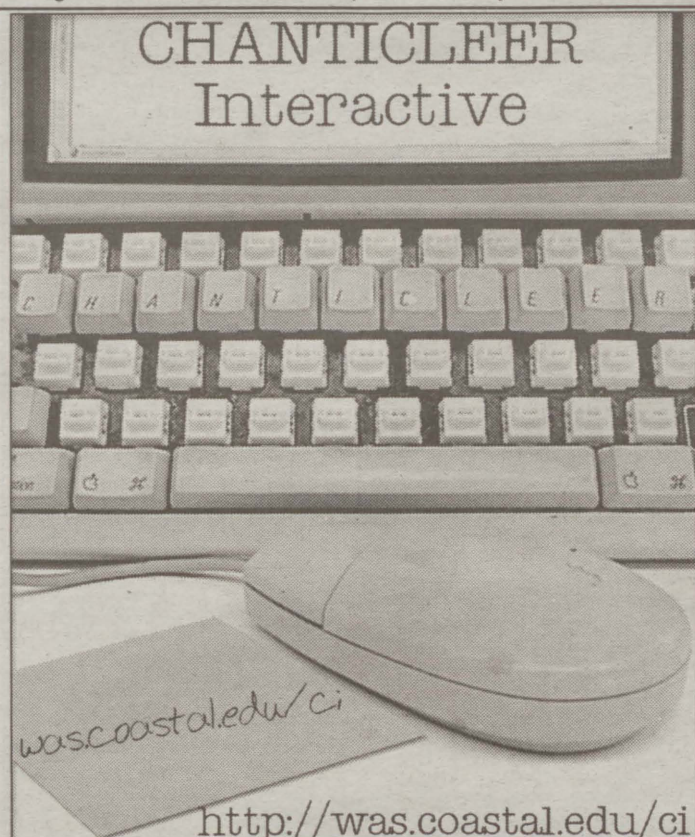
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Osama bin Laden. Its a name spoken repeatedly by reporters and media. He's an idol to many Muslims. He's a militant leader with a network of operatives who have been linked to multiple terrorists attacks around the world. And, he is the man suspected of orchestrating or funding the attacks against the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. But who is he exactly? What is he capable of? How can he be stopped?

Although he is certainly a shadowy figure, a sketchy picture of his life has nonetheless surfaced over the years. He was born in either 1956 or 1958, the 17th of the 52 (or 53) children of Saudi construction magnate Muhammad Awad bin Laden. His mother, either a Palestinian or from the conservative Saudi hinterland, was the billionaire's 10th wife, and his least favored one by the fact that Osama was their only child. Insiders say that he was a quiet, average child who learned the family business on his school holidays. He graduated college in Riyadh, Jeddah or London with a degree in either business management or engineering. As a teenager, he became obsessed with religious fervor while he worked on restoring the Islamic holy sites at Mecca and Medina. Another account by the Washington Post offers the account that he left high school in 1973 to spend many wild nights bar-hopping in Beirut.

Whatever the case, bin Laden's partying days were ended at the start of the Lebanese Civil War in 1973, when he learned to fight. His most life-altering

Who

experience was during the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. He went there in 1980, a young (between the ages of 22 and 24) Saudi man ready to fight the invaders. He organized thousands of volunteers from Arab countries, called them the Maktab al-Khidimat, to join in his cause which became the core of the later international Islamic revolutionary army. On that rough battlefield, Osama bin Laden quickly

became a legend in Afghanistan and throughout the Arab world. It was speculated that he was a major beneficiary of CIA assistance, but both sides deny these claims of any past connections despite video footage that shows bin Laden's fighters using Stinger missiles supplied to the Afghan resistance by Washington during the '80's. Rumors today state that they are now carried by 12 to 100 masked personal bodyguards who accompany bin Laden.

After a 10-year battle, the defeat of the Soviets made him want to spread the Islamic revolution more than ever. During the Gulf War, Saudi Arabia became the battlefield, and he vowed to liberate Islam's holy lands (Saudi Arabia and Israel) from "Jews and Crusaders." His threats got him ejected from Saudi Arabia and later Sudan which sent him back to his camps in Afghanistan and under the protection of the Taliban militia. From that point on, he trained Islamic fighters from all over the world for fighting in local conflicts as well as targeting the Saudis and the U.S.

In approximately 1989, he and his colleague, Muhammad Atef, founded "Al Qaeda," an international terrorist group with the principal goal of driving the U.S. armed forces off of the Saudi Arabian peninsula and out of Somalia by violence. Other terrorist organizations, like the Jihad group in Egypt, the Islamic Group, headed by Skeik Omar Abdel Rahman until he was convicted in 1998 of the World Trade Center bombing, the National Islamic Front in Sudan, government representatives of

is Osama bin Laden?

By Nicole Service
news editor

Iran with its associated terrorist group Hezbollah and other jihad groups in various countries operated under the umbrella of Al Qaeda. In 1991, headquarters for the organization were established in Khartoum, Sudan, and bin Laden began many businesses for the sole purpose of financing Al Qaeda. Not much later, bin Laden issued many fatwahs, rulings on Islamic law, stating that U.S. forces stationed in Saudi Arabia, Yemen and the horn of Africa, including Somalia, should be attacked. During that time, he also acquired three, or four depending on which accounts you believe, wives.

It is because of these threats that bin Laden and his massive terrorist organization is suspected to be responsible for many attacks against Americans over the past 10 years. On October 3 and 4, 1993, 18 United States army personnel servicing in Somalia as part of Operation Restore Hope were killed in the city of Mogadishu by people who had been trained by Al Qaeda. After that, bin Laden and others attempted to obtain components of nuclear and chemical weapons. He was suspected of orchestrating the 1993 World Trade Center bombing, and his followers were later convicted of that crime, and he is suspected to be responsible for the murder of 19 U.S. soldiers in Saudi. A car bombing in Riyadh which killed five Americans was planned by him in 1995. In 1998, two American embassies in Africa were damaged by car bombs which caused 213 people in Kenya and 11 people in Tanzania, including Tanzanian citizens which he is suspected to have ordered. As recently as last year, he is believed to have conducted the attack against the USS Cole in Yemen. American officials believe that his associates operate in over forty countries, including



Osama bin Laden is one of the most sought after men in the world. His radical group Al Qaeda has been blamed for numerous terrorist acts against Americans, including the recent attack in New York and Washington D.C.

western Europe and North America. Now, after the attacks of the 11th, it is obvious that those rumors are true.

Although he controls over \$300 million and thousands of faithful followers, bin Laden leads a frustratingly private life. It is said that he runs his entire operation from a bunker located deep in the mountains of Afghanistan. From his command center, he is connected to computers, fax machines, news broadcasts, telephones, and is literally one of the most connected men in the world. According to myth, legend, ridiculous rumor or whatever you believe it to be, he rarely leaves his hideout and lives on crusty

bread and dirty water.

Osama bin Laden: a great mystery, a rich and powerful man, an enemy to the United States, a religious fanatic, a talented businessman; however, you choose to describe him, chances are likely that you'll hit the nail right on the head. It is because of his treacherous past and history of acting out his threats that he is the main suspect in the hijackings and crashes, and the justifiable fear that he will strike again made President Bush put a bounty on his head.

Attacks linked to Bin Laden

1993

Bombing of N.Y. World Trade Center kills 6, injures 1,000.

1995

Car bomb in Saudi Arabia kills 5 U.S. military personnel

1996

Bombing of Saudi apartment building kills 19 U.S. military personnel wounds 400

1998

Bombing of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania kills 224, injures thousands

2000

Suicide bombing of USS Cole in Yemen kills 17, injures 39.

International Students React to Tragedy

By Candace Davis
staff writer

In the wake of the tragedy on Septmeber 11, 2001, students are trying to make sense of an event that we may never fully understand. Terrorists stealing our own planes to demolish buildings that symbolize international unity and power, meanwhile killing thousands of innocent American, as well as international, workers is something I never thought I would see in my lifetime.

As I watched the television broadcasts on CNN in the Grille during a break in my classes on Sept. 11, I was shocked at something I saw happening. It was not the horrific images that, by noon, were burned into my brain, not the nerve-wrecking testimonies of those in and around the buildings attacked, nor the people jumping from windows in the World Trade Center that bothered me so much. It was the reaction some Coastal students had towards a group of foreign exchange students at our school. Two young men had entered the Grille, obviously of a Middle Eastern decent, to

get something to eat. As they entered, they were drawn to the television, just as I was. As the international students began discussing the events, both in English and their native language, I heard a guy walk by and mutter "Why do you care?" under his breath. Now, even as an American, that offended me. I even saw people staring at these guys as if they had done something wrong.

The kind of judgmental reactions I just described have been occurring all over the nation. Those of Middle Eastern decent have felt heightened pressure around them in the U.S. Even if you only look Arabian, and maybe are not, you have probably received a stare or two in the past weeks.

I was horrified while watching the news in the days following the tragedy. As if it were not enough to deal with seeing America being attacked and knowing the repercussions of the attack, some Americans had to deal with even more unnecessary violence. On a local news channel I saw an Arab man testify that he was targeted because he wore a turbin. A group of guys had turned their

car around drove up to him. They parked their car quickly and jumped out. The Arab man watched in horror as the guys grabbed a baseball bat from the car and started towards him. When asked where he was from, he lied so that they would leave him alone. After a few interrogating questions, the men soon left the shaking Arabian with a sense that he was not safe in this country.

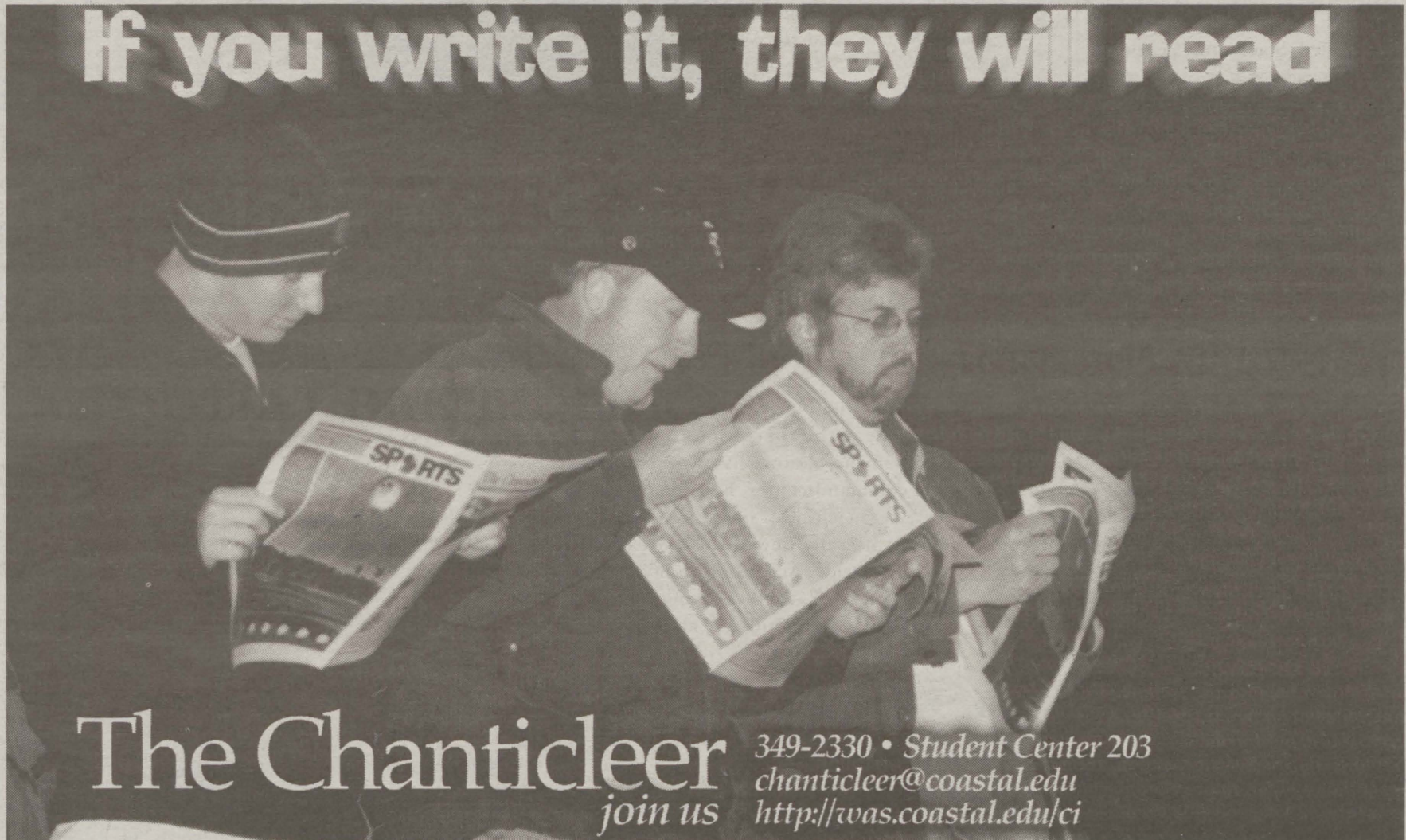
When asking some of Coastal's international students about the tragedy, many were willing to speak, but not specifically. They wanted to contribute to my article on the tragedy, but did not want to be named directly. Some of the things they had to say were quite interesting and are well worth mentioning. Below are just a few comments made by students I talked with:

* "Do you think we would really come to college in America if we had hatred towards the country?" * "I used to feel as though other students wanted to learn about my culture, but now I am hesitant to speak of it because of derogatory comments made around me." * "I just wish students would realize that in

order to prevent tragedies such as the one that occurred on Sept. 11, they must be open to every walk of life. How can we understand and be one step ahead if we are afraid of someone who is of the same ethnicity as this terrorist and target that individual with violence? We will never learn about the reasons other cultures do things the way they do if we just shut out anyone associated." * "I just hope that we, as college students, have had our eyes opened to the world around us. These kinds of acts happen all the time over there. In my homeland, I was accustomed to violent acts happening daily. Extremists would bomb school buses and public areas. This is something that Americans should be more aware and conscious of."

In closing I would like to remind students that hatred is not going to solve anything. Realization of events around us and healing will only come with time.

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Life and times of the World Trade Center

By Nicole Service
news editor

Concept

The idea of building the World Trade Center had been under consideration as far back as the end of WWII. It wasn't until the late 1950's that the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey (PANYNJ) seriously took interest in the project. The Port Authority envisioned a complex with a total of 10 million square feet of office space, a grand heart for financial America. In 1962, the organization chose the site in lower Manhattan that covered a total of 16 acres where the structures would later be built. PANYNJ chose architect Minoru Yamasaki to design the projects, architects Emery Roth & Sons to handle production work and, at the request of Yamasaki, the firm of Worthington, Skilling, Helle and Jackson to serve as the engineers.

To achieve the vision of the Port Authority, Yamasaki considered more than 100 different building configurations before finally choosing the design of the Twin Towers and three lower-rise structures. The towers were designed to be very tall to maximize the area of the plaza, but they were originally only planned to be 80-90 stories. On the suggestion of the

Port Authority's public relations staff, it was decided to construct them as the world's largest buildings.

Engineers John Skilling and Les Robertson worked closely with Yamasaki as was clear by the relationship between the towers' design and structure. They employed an innovative structural model to achieve their goal; they designed a "rigid 'hollow tube' of closely spaced steel columns with floor trusses extending across to a central core," according to www.skyscraper.org. Because of this design, the structures appeared to have no windows at all from afar. The elevator system also presented a problem because, if designed traditionally, the shaftways would have consumed half the lower stories. Otis Elevators developed a system in which passengers would change lifts at "sky lobbies" on the 44th and 78th floors, and that idea reduced the number of shaftways by half.

Construction

On August 5, 1966, four years after Yamasaki was commissioned to design the buildings, construction of the World Trade Center began. The cost of the construction was an estimated \$1.5 billion (it only ended up costing \$700 million) for the seven buildings that constituted the center. Four years after construction began, One World Trade Center opened its doors to its first occupants although the upper stories weren't completed until two years later, 1972. Two World Trade Center was finished in 1973, and the official ribbon cutting ceremony was on April 4th. In the end, the Twin Towers were 1,368 and 1,362 feet high with 7.9 million square feet of rentable floor space (the equivalent of 50 city blocks), and they were the world's tallest and largest buildings, each one hundred feet higher than the Empire State Building, until the completion of the Sears Tower in 1974.

When the World Trade Center was built, Yamasaki expressed that he hoped the buildings would become "a living representation of man's belief in humanity, his need for individual dignity, his belief in the cooperation of men, and through this cooperation his ability to find greatness."

Controversy

According to the Port Authority, more than 90,000 people visited the towers and about 50,000 people worked there every day. It provided a home to about 1,200 companies, other businesses like law practices and insurance agencies, government agencies and international trade organizations.

The building was fully rented at the time of the attack.

The power of these structures, physically, financially and symbolically, drew much attention over the past 21 years. The first incident was when, in 1974, Philippe Petit tightrope between the two towers.

Its prestige and status as an American icon have made it a target for attack in the past. In February, 1993, a massive truck bomb was set off in the Center's parking garage, causing \$300 million in damage and killing six people. Sheik Omar Abdel Rahman and nine other militant Islamists, some of them nationals of Sudan, Egypt and Jordan, were convicted in 1995 of conspiracy and other charges related to the bombing. In 1998, the suspected mastermind of the bombing, Ramzi Yousef, was convicted in the attack and sentenced to life in prison along with an additional 240 years. After that attack, security in the towers was reformed and people felt safe going back to work.

Collapse

The actual construction of the Twin Towers was very different from most high-rise buildings. Instead of using a steel frame, the cores of the building were built first. After the cores came the walls, which were linked by 13X60 foot sections of floor framing which consisted of the substance between floors and ceilings as well as the steel trusses for bracing. Crossbeams supported the towers at every other floor. The towers relied upon the world's strongest curtain walls for their structural integrity.

Immediately following the attacks, the heat of burning jet fuel and the direct damage from the impact undoubtedly weakened the support for the upper floors to the point of failure. The unusual design with the reinforced concrete core actually helped to keep the buildings standing for nearly a half hour after the original impact. However, once the upper section fell, it produced the top-down progressive collapse that was witnessed live on television.

Architectural experts say that it is hard to fault the builders and designers for the devastating results of the plane crashes. In fact, no buildings the size of the Twin Towers could've withstood the heat of the fires, and it's amazing that they survived for so long. Also, a building traditionally designed might have fallen sideways instead of straight down causing an even larger catastrophe. As for planning for a possible terrorist attack, one of the building's engineers said in a recent interview, "This was designed in a period when that kind of terrorist activity was

not anticipated by civilized designers." In fact, it was designed while Kennedy was still in office and the Vietnam War, Woodstock, and the Beatles had yet to make news.

Now that the Twin Towers are gone and the world has forever been changed, the Society for New York City History remembers the words of Yamasaki and offers this advice. "Though the building is gone, the ideal it represented can and must live on."



Attack on America

Cour

By Jamie Lynne McMahon
staff writer

I wanted to write an article about how we students reacted to the terrorist attacks last week. How we felt, what we were thinking, what we would always remember. But I realized something. We all feel the same. We are all in shock, and we are all, to some extent, afraid. No one believed it was happening, we all thought it was a movie, a video game, a bad dream. Nothing like this happens to the USA. We are invincible, are we not?

But the truth is we aren't invincible. While some stood by and watched on TV as places they've never seen were destroyed, others lost friends, and family. Some 60% of CCU's student body is out of state. That made for a lot of panicked phone calls home, a lot of worried students, and a lot of tears.

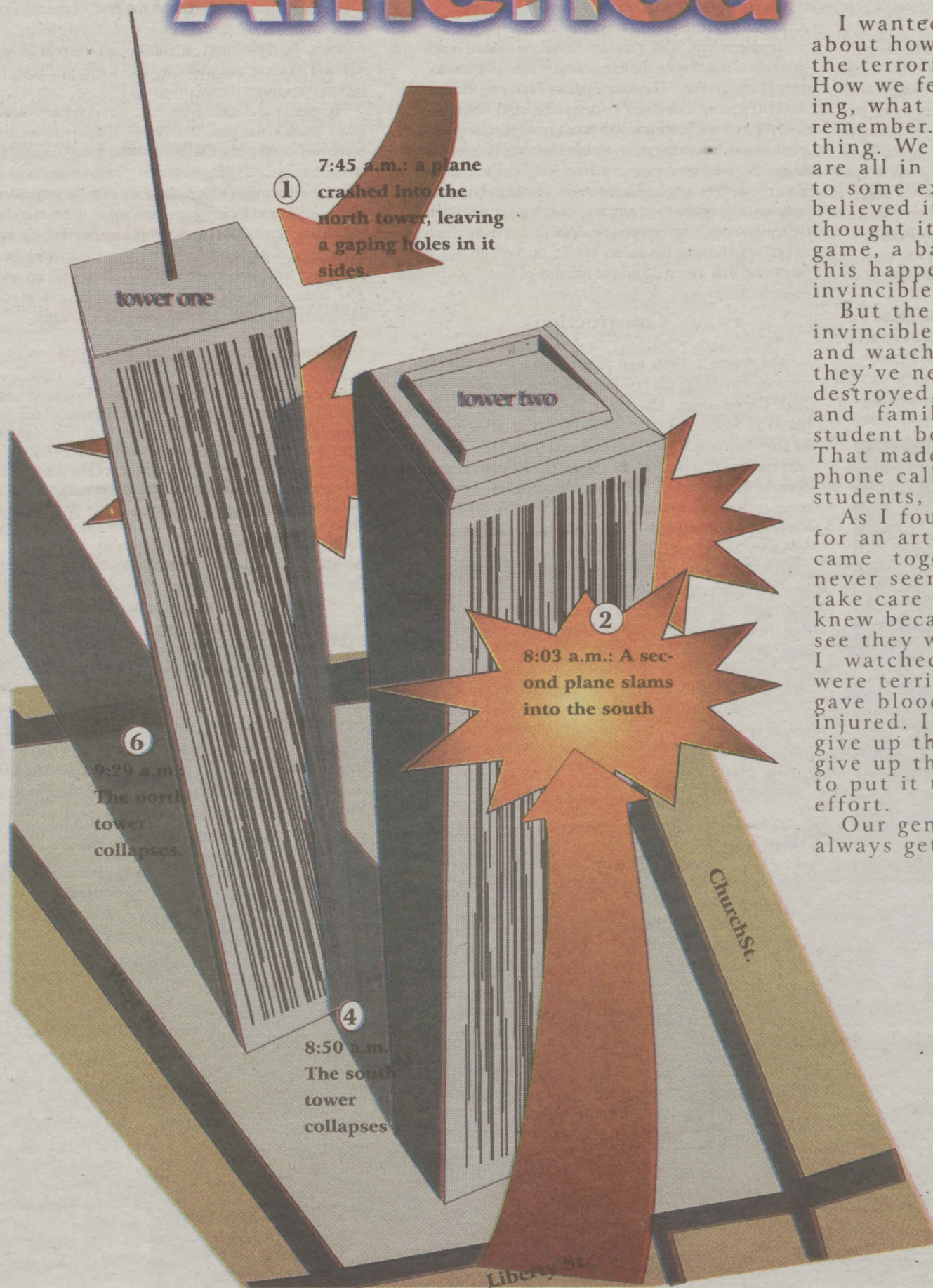
As I fought to find the words for an article, I watched as people came together in a way I've never seen before. I watched kids take care of people they hardly knew because they could

see they were suffering. I watched as students who were terrified of needles gave blood to help those injured. I watched them give up their last 5 bucks (yes, give up their clubbing money), to put it toward the relief effort.

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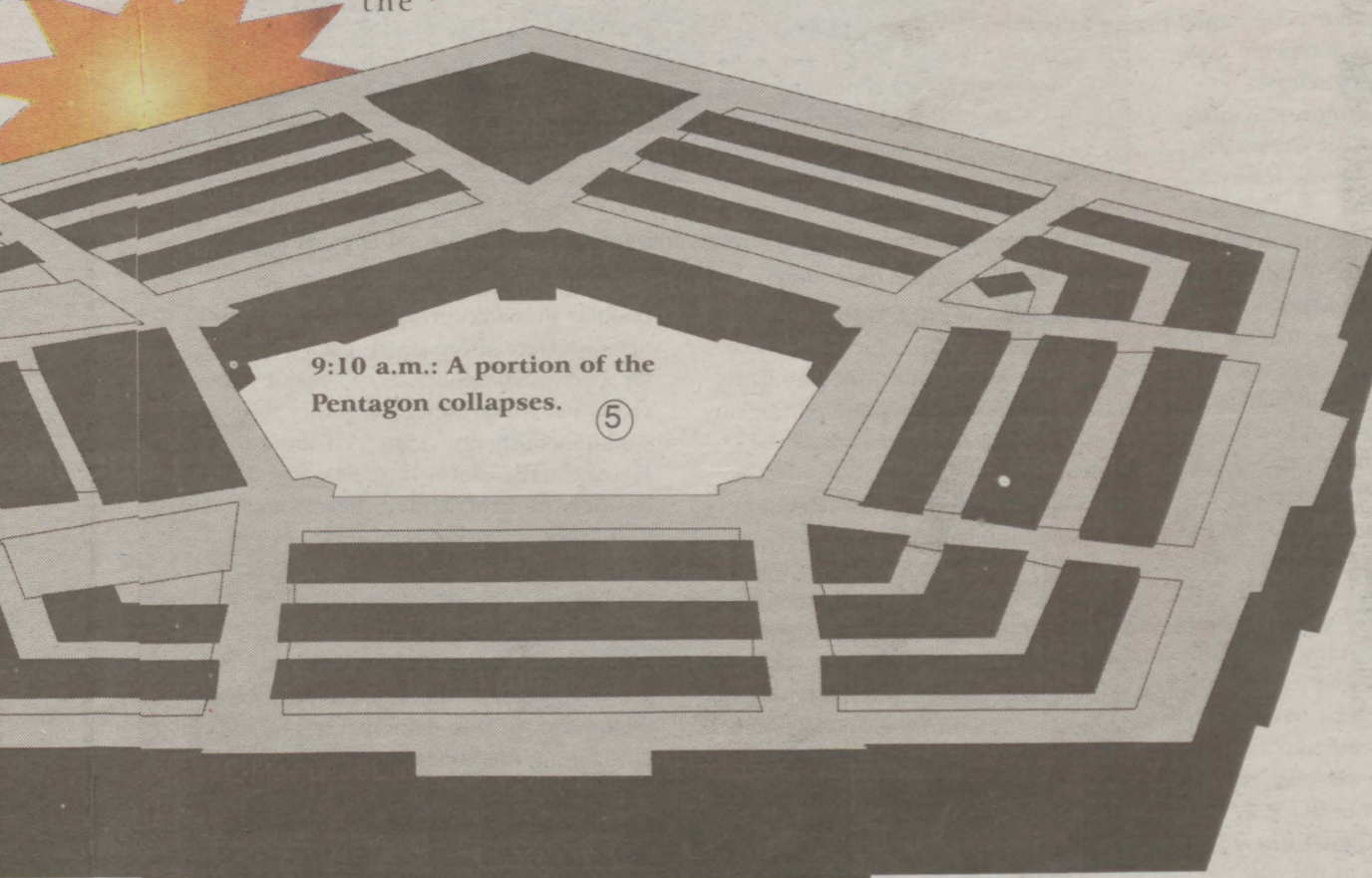
reputation for being selfish, for being the "Me first" generation, and often times we deserve it. But in the wake of this event a bond was formed among people all over the world. We realized that we are not alone in the world and we came together to pick up the pieces of our shocked and somewhat broken lives.

Our parents fought to protect us from the horrors of war and from the cruelty of hatred. They all joke that we "don't know what the real world is like", we "don't understand." Well, now we do. We know what destruction comes of hatred. We know what it's like to stand helplessly by and watch as places we've always seen on TV, places we've been to a hundred times over, are destroyed. To watch people suffer and to be unable to do anything to stop it. And we are all about to watch as some of our best friends are sent out to fight for our country. We are a generation facing the possibility of a war like our parents never saw. We don't hear a plane crash that we don't look up. We read newspapers and we watch the

news. Our generation is aware of the world in a way most of us have never been before. And while we may have appeared to be selfish and uncaring at times, we have come together for each other with a strength that could fight any terror.

We are the new generation. And like all those generations of the past we have lost our innocence in what seemed like years but was only a few minutes. For our parents, it was Kennedy's assassination, for their parents, it was Pearl Harbor. For us, it is this. We are not who we used to be, we are aware. And while I don't know what may happen tomorrow, or what will come of the week's events, I do know one thing. We have shown in these past few days that we will be strong enough to survive and to fight for it. We will spend our nights at the beach, and we will go to our parties, and we will hold onto what we always held dear. We have proven that we have the strength of all of the generations past and so long as we're alive there will always be something worth fighting for.

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Memorial brings people closer

By Jenn Mosquera
photography editor

When the clock struck twelve, classes came to a halt as students poured into Wheelright Auditorium to pay their respects to those Americans who lost their lives during the bombings that took place in New York, Washington, and Pennsylvania on Tuesday, September 11.

Coastal students expressed their memorial service on Friday, September 14—just three days after the terrible tragedy that struck the nation.

As the service began, more and more students looked for an open seat, but there weren't any.

The entire auditorium, including standing room, was filled from top to bottom. The people on Coastal's campus came together like never before: as one small nation trying to fathom the unfathomable.

The Coastal Gospel Choir got the service underway. After singing a few inspirational and hopeful hymns, they quietly took their seats as Dr. McKeever Floyd, professor of philosophy and religion, stepped up to say a few words. He recited a few short passages from the Bible, telling people that God will heal this awful pain in all our hearts across the nation; it will just take a little patience.

The microphone was then opened for students to share their thoughts and feelings. When the invitation for anyone to come up and say just a few words first arrived, it was tough to find words. But after just a few short minutes, more and more students began to stand up and speak their hearts. Some of them cried as they shared their pain with everyone in the auditorium that day, while others smiled as the phrase, "God Bless America" echoed through the crowd. Aundrea Rue, S.T.A.R coordinator and Oliver Hixon spoke what was on their minds. Rue called out for everyone to help out by donating blood, giving to charity or just do whatever you can. She emphasized that it is not just in the next few weeks or months that this is needed, but all the time. Hixon recited a poem he had written.

At the close of the service, SGA President, Brian Nunez, gave a very peaceful and comforting prayer as everyone held hands. As people began to walk out of the building, the Coastal Gospel Choir once again began to sing softly. This time they chose a favorite, Amazing Grace. Although this service was only one small dent on the prayers and hopes that go out for our great nation, all who attended were left with a great feeling of relief in their hearts.

Movies, television effected by terrorism

By Nicole Service
news editor

The tagline, "What would you do if you lost everything?" hits much too close to home this week. Too many people lost everything on one terrifying morning, and that simple sentence became a harsh reality for many Americans. It was because of the brutal actuality that Warner Bros. Pictures decided to delay the originally scheduled October 5th release of the political action thriller "Collateral Damage."

The film, which stars Arnold Schwarzenegger, is about a man whose wife and child are killed by a terrorist bomb, and he becomes obsessed with

finding their killers. As of yet, it has not rescheduled the release. The production company cancelled all outdoor, website, in-theater (trailers and posters), radio and television advertisements. In addition, this message was posted on the film's official website on September 12th. "In light of yesterday's tragic events and out of respect for the victims and their families, Warner Bros. Pictures has postponed the October 5th release of 'Collateral Damage.'"

In similar moves, the police action movie "Training Day" and the action comedy "Big Trouble" have also cancelled their scheduled releases.

"Training Day," starring Denzel Washington and Ethan Hawke, which follows a rookie cop through his first day as a member of the LAPD Undercover Narcotics Unit, was set to be released on the 21st of September. That date was pushed back to October 5th, both replacing "Collateral Damage" and distancing itself from the attacks. "Big Trouble," starring Tim Allen and Rene Russo, also slated to be released on the 21st, was postponed because the plot of the movie is how a bomb being smuggled onto an airplane effects the lives of many unique people (and a toad). The producers are now hoping for a spring release. Because of these moves, "Glitter," starring Mariah Carey, was the only big budget movie released last weekend.

Other films that involved the visual images of the World Trade Center jeopardized the movies. The main action sequence in "Spider-Man" starring Tobey Maguire features an airplane caught in Spider-Man's web between the Twin Towers. Also, most of the posters advertising the film showed the towers reflected in Spidey's eyes. Any advertisements featuring that image were immediately removed and editors are currently working on re-editing that scene before its scheduled May 3, 2002 release. A new trailer will be back in theaters by December. The working title of the sequel "Men in Black 2," starring Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones, was going to film the cli-

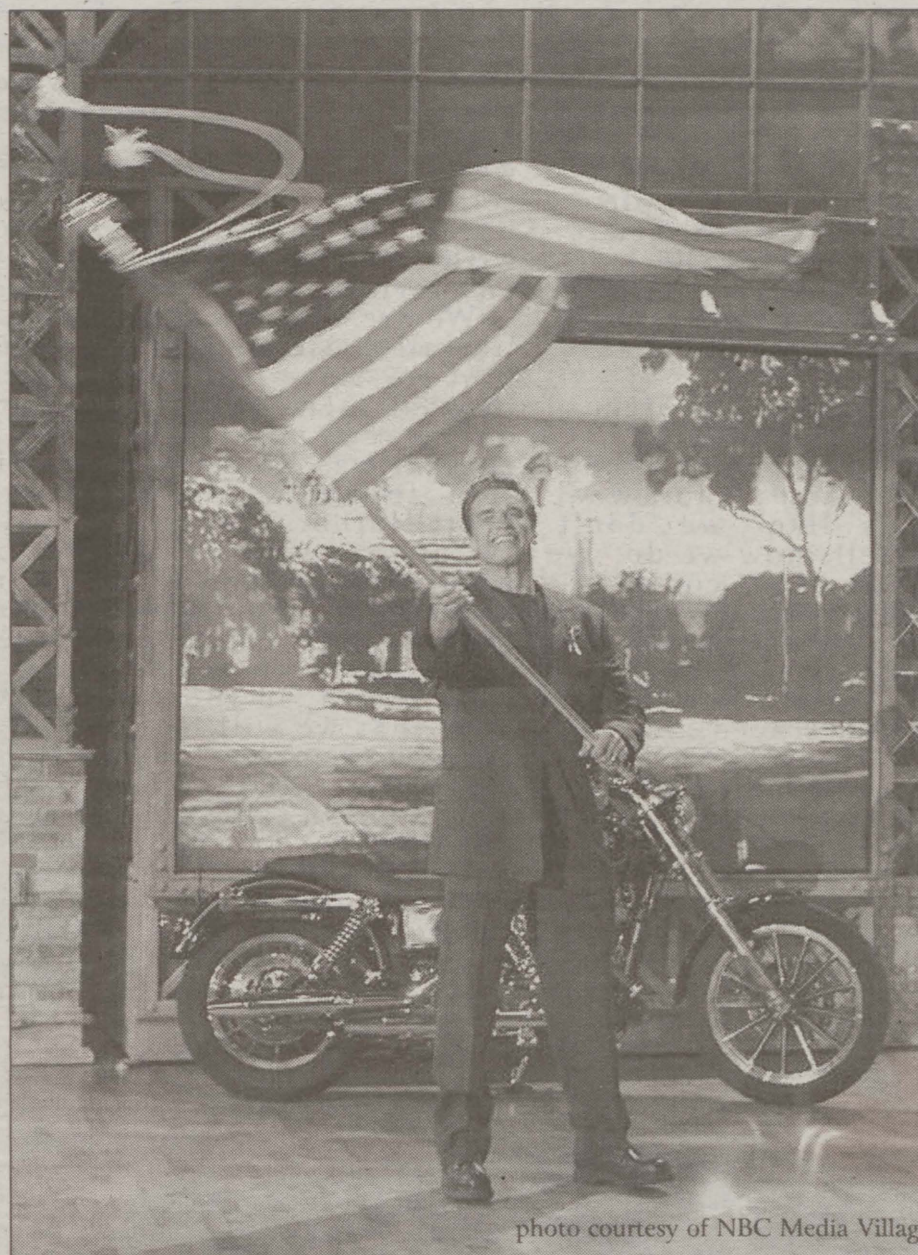


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Arnold Schwarzenegger recently appeared on The Tonight Show with Jay Leno to show his support for the U.S.A. Schwarzenegger's movie "Collateral Damage" has pushed back its release date, indefinitely.

The director and producers are now looking at other New York City landmarks to shoot by and are editing any images of the structures out of the movie.

The new fall season of television has also been interrupted. The first noticeable difference in programming was obviously the around the clock news broadcasts that lasted from September 11th until the following Tuesday. After that, late night television and many daytime shows returned to their normal schedule although with a different format for those first few days back. The Emmy Awards scheduled for Sunday, September 16th were postponed indefinitely. The season premiere's of many

popular shows on every major television network were also pushed back a week. On Friday, September 21, 25 major television networks banded together to simultaneously broadcast "A Tribute to Heroes." The network special featured a variety of actors and musicians who performed in order to raise money for the families of the victims, especially the rescue workers.

Although by no means the most serious side effects of the terrorist attacks against America, these noticeable disruptions further demonstrate how devastating the attacks actually were and how seriously Hollywood is taking consideration of the victims and their families.



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By JamieLynne McMahon
staff writer

You could hear the laughter throughout CCU Wednesday night as students living both on and off campus piled in to watch comedians Hurricane Andrews and Shang. Brought here by Coastal Productions they tore the house apart with their mockery of every taboo subject, and proved once more that laughter is really the best medicine for the times. These characters mocked everything from their own African American nationality (as well as about every other), to sex, to drugs, to the tragedies of the week.

They began their evening by mocking our hometown of Conway, and their adventure

getting here (complete with the number of cows they saw). They made a point to nail every person who came in late and every person who disappeared to the bathroom (especially the 2 boys who left together), as well as every cell phone that rang in the process. No one was safe, and that was wonderful.

While everyone made it an obvious point to avoid jokes about the president and the impending war, they made it a point to face it. As some held their breath, most laughed just as much as they did at everything else. They just made life in general something to laugh about. No one left that evening feeling like it had been a waste of time. A big thank you to all those involved in bringing them here.

Cheap eats around the beach

By Nicole Service
news editor

It took me a couple of days to realize that the American Red Cross didn't mean for me specifically to call and donate to the Disaster Relief Fund every time they flashed the 1-800 number across the bottom of the screen. It was impossible to walk anywhere without being bombarded by people asking for a donation, which I was always more than willing to give. Even in stores, it was possible to round up your purchase to the nearest dollar and give your change without really doing anything. I, like most people, wanted to do something, anything, to help fallen friends in the Northeast.

I was broke before last Tuesday, and although I don't regret anything that I've given, I'm even broker now.

This is why I'm not suggesting a place that you go and eat in the next two weeks. If you're anything like me, you've given every extra cent you've had to various organizations to help the rescue workers, families, friends, co-workers and countless other unsung heroes in Washington and especially New York. The chances of you having a whole lot left over, I realize, are slim to none.

If you do have the \$10 that you probably would've spent going out within the next couple of weeks, my suggestion is that you give it to a worthy charity like the ARC Disaster Relief Fund. It will make you feel better than any meal ever could, trust me. Another sug-

gestion is that you take that money to do something nice for someone that you might not have done a couple of weeks ago. One of the many hard lessons that we've relearned recently is that life is short, life is precious and life shouldn't be taken for granted. Think of that person who you're so happy wasn't in the Twin Towers on the 11th and do something kind for them. Unfortunately, you never know when it might be your last chance.

I wouldn't usually give any advice except for of the culinary nature in this column, but I think this thought is relevant. My grandmother used to say, "If money can fix it, it's not a problem." The sad fact is that all the money in the world cannot bring back the 5,000 plus missing individuals or the others already pronounced dead. If it could, I'm sure that any one of us would give everything we've ever earned or ever will earn to do that, but there also isn't a whole lot else that most of us can do to tangibly help. We can't drop our studies to drive to New York and haul rocks or grab our Band-Aids to heal other's wounds. Money can't fix this, so if you can't afford to give right now, don't sweat it. You can help with your prayers and words of comfort, consolation and solidarity. However, if you do have the extra cash, it will make you feel better if you donate it. Your personal satisfaction will be so much greater than it would with food from any restaurant, and that's this week's Cheap eat at the beach advice.

PREVIEW:

Faybulous opens soon

By JamieLynne McMahon
staff writer

In a matter of days, Coastal Carolina University's new Black Box Theatre will open its doors for the first time to perform Faybulous, a children's theatre musical sure to appeal to both the young and old. Housed in our brand new Fine Arts and Humanities building, it is the ideal location for such an intimate show as this.

Written by our very own David Bankston in collaboration with Tony Macarone, Faybulous is a children's show based upon 3 of Aesop's Fables. According to David Bankston "My intent was to find a subject for kids that would be readily available to the public and free of royalties."

While it's prime direction is toward children director Sandi Shackelford feels "it is a show that will appeal to all ages, on all levels."

The cast of Faybulous features many of CCU's talented students as well as alumni and professors performing the cheerful and energetic characters. They bring to life a world of fantasy and song that is sure to make for a delightful evening. "It is a show that lends itself immensely to both imagination and interpretation," says Robin Stevens, the show's choreographer.

Faybulous performs at September 27-29 at 7:30, with a 1:00 matinee on September 29th and a 3:00 matinee on September 30. Tickets can be purchased in advance, or at the door. For more information contact the box office at 349-2502.

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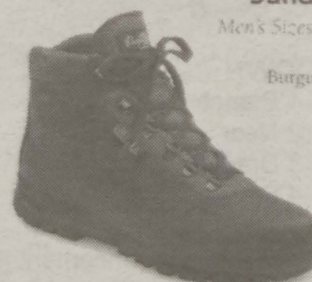
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H O R O S C O P E

By: Horoscope Guru

Libra (Sept 22-Oct 22):

If you are one who does not hold on to receipts, you will find it very handy to keep them. You will desperately need it very soon. If you keep them, good. It is a good habit to stay in.

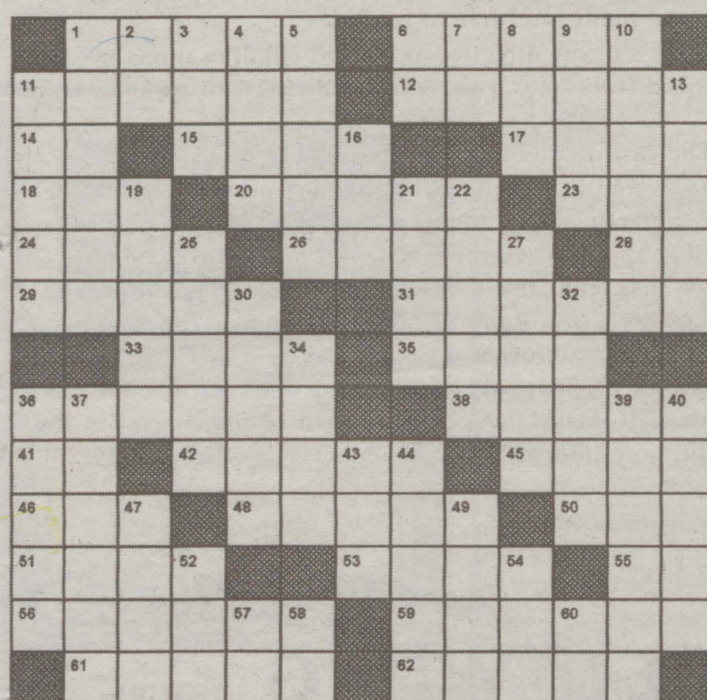
Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb 17):

With tragedy following us everywhere now-a-days, you might want to talk to someone. You will regret it soon if you keep your feelings bottled up inside, guy or girl.

Gemini (May 20-June 20):

You will find it necessary to vent out anger very soon. A certain someone who you will not suspect is about to stab you in the back. Be very careful who you release it on!

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Scorpio (Oct 23-Nov 21):

If you have been totally stressed out lately, but don't worry. The sun is going to appear very shortly in your life. If the sun has been shining in your life, then you will still have clear skies ahead.

Capicorn (Dec 21-Jan 19):

You may feel a need to be somewhere but you are not quite sure where. Take the day of your birthday and divide it by 2 and then multiply that number by 3. Take that number and that is the number of the avenue to go to. If your last name begins with the letters a-m, the ave is north, other wise it will be south. Happy searching for your destiny!

Pisces (Feb 18-March 19):

Be careful on what you bet on the next time you come across a competition with one of your buds. The results do not look like they are in your favor.

Aries (March 20-April 19):

Your creative side is about to bloom any time now. It will come very handy in a project or a certain someone in your life. Create!

Taurus (April 20-May 19):

This weekend, you may feel an urge to go out and take a road trip. If you have an assignment or some form of a test, it will be your best bet to stay in because it will be tough. If not, go out and enjoy the fresh air while you can because you will find yourself busy soon.

Cancer (June 21-July 21):

Watch your back. Someone is plotting on paying you back for something you may or may not remember. Don't be surprised if it is from something that happened a while ago.

Leo (July 22 - Aug 22):

Money is going to be tighter than usual. Save your money now before it is too late!

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept 21):

There is a certain someone that you want to grab the attention of or but you are not sure how. First thing is first, you need some self confidence when it come to talking to this person. You don't want to miss the chance of a life time just because you are afraid to speak up.

ACROSS

- 1 Boutique
- 6 Contest area
- 11 Age
- 12 Vow
- 14 Impersonal pronoun
- 15 Donated
- 17 Unknown (abbr.)
- 18 Bill
- 20 Means of accomplishment
- 23 Having the quality of (suf.)
- 24 Solo vocal piece
- 26 Evaluates
- 28 Argon symbol (abbr.)
- 29 Fish hook leader
- 31 To an excessive degree
- 33 Variant of scion
- 35 Upper part of glacier
- 36 Edam
- 38 Fr. painter Fernand
- 41 Male pronoun
- 42 Transmits sensory stimuli
- 45 Rattling throat sound
- 46 Dine

48 Horses

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- 56 Races
- 59 Outdoors person
- 61 Desires
- 62 Coach

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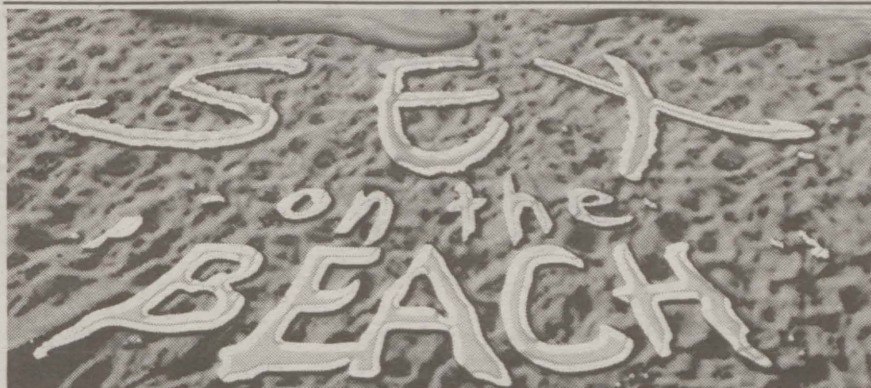
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- 2 Near
- 3 Drag; haul
- 4 Speak
- 5 No
- 6 Public announcement (abbr.)
- 7 Football position (abbr.)
- 8 Extravehicular activity (abbr.)
- 9 No one
- 10 Lacking tone
- 11 King of golden touch
- 13 Passage or opening
- 16 A Gabor

19 My sister's daughter

- 21 Jacket (England)
- 22 Take pleasure in
- 25 Strange
- 27 Cut
- 30 Not a winner
- 32 Royal
- 34 Roman emperor
- 36 Shout of approval
- 37 Firmament
- 39 Number
- 40 Repave
- 43 Large vessel; tub
- 44 Decree by legislation
- 47 Distance (pref.)
- 49 Blemish
- 52 No (Scot.)
- 54 Indicates tumor (suf.)
- 57 Three feet (abbr.)
- 58 Steamship (abbr.)
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Answers to last issues Crossword

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Dear Lollita,

Is it possible to over-masturbate? I enjoy touching myself and I do it quite often. Sometimes I do it about 7 or 8 times a day. I've even skipped out on plans with my friends because I just wanted to stay home and wank it. Am I a freak?

Fond of Oneself

Dear Too Fond,

You've developed what I would call a somewhat twisted habit. One might go as far as to say you have an addiction. While self arousal is not a bad thing at all, it can become an compulsion or addiction just as smoking, drinking or anything else. It sounds to me like your addiction is interfering with your life, especially when you purposely ditch your friends to choke the chicken, beat the bishop and whip the weasel seven or eight times a day.

You may have developed your masturbation habit as a way of feeling better or to avoid dealing with real problems. You might even be substituting for emotions, such as loneliness, or stress. Nevertheless, if you are in a relationship and one partner's sexual behavior interferes with the functioning of the relationship, that sexual behavior needs to be addressed.

Breaking your addiction can be hard. You could go cold turkey and make your wanker off limits. Or you could try to distract yourself with other activities, may I suggest physical activities such as working out, running or something of that sort. Exerting lots of energy to something else may leave you too tired to fiddle the ferret. If all else fails you might want to see a licensed psychotherapist that is experienced in sex therapy and addiction.

Dear Lollita,

I have been using a vibrator since before I met my boyfriend. We have a very intense sex life, but I'm interested in adding some spice to it. Do you think it's a good idea to introduce him to "Bob"? Or do you think that might insult him?

Sex Toy Girl

I know some of you may be offended by the fact that in light of the recent tragedies in New York and Washington D.C. "Sex on the Beach" is still printed. In a recent speech President Bush stated that there is a need for normalcy. So that is what we are doing. "Sex on the Beach" is intended for a mature audience and Lollita is not a licensed physician. She is, however, a licensed driver and here to help. So feel free to write in.

To reach Lollita just drop your letter in The Chanticleer box in the Student Activities office or in the drop box outside The Chanticleer office located in room 203 of the Student Center. You can also e-mail Lollita at chanticleer@coastaledu. No names or phone numbers, please. All submissions remain anonymous.

Dear Toy Girl,

For those of you that are wondering who or what "Bob" is. It is a battery operated boyfriend otherwise known as a vibrator or erotic massager.

I'd be very careful about how to bring this up. Definitely don't be in the middle of a hot session, pull "Bob" out of your panty drawer and say "Honey, can you...?"

First, talk to your boyfriend and ask him how he feels about the introduction. Reassure him that "Bob" is not a replacement by any means, just a adding spice and fun to what you already have.

The best advice: vary your sexual routine. Like, don't bring "Bob" in for a three-some every time you want to do the deed. Variety is the spice of satisfaction.

Many other couples bring vibrators into their lovemaking to enhance sex play. Emphasis on play. My point is: don't have a relationship with the battery-operated boyfriend, use it to help create a sexual experience.

Dear Lollita,

I seem to have a problem. When ever I have intercourse my vagina dries up and it gets painful. Is there something I can do?

Sahara

Dear Sahara,

There are many women that suffer from the same problem. Some women naturally produce more lubrication than others. During foreplay and intercourse you and your partner should try using a water based lubricant product such as KY Jelly or Astroglide. Often just a small amount of extra lubricant can make vaginal stimulation a great deal more pleasurable.

If this does not help, I would see a doctor who can prescribe a vaginal cream or suppository which will enhance the lubrication of your vagina. which you can get over the counter at any pharmacy.

woman 2 woman



Kayatta Scott

Dear Kayatta,

Yo, K, you have got to help me! My girl is driving me bananas! She disagrees with everything I say just so we'll have something to fight about. We both flirt just to make the other jealous. Worst of all, we tear each other down like it's our jobs. then there is the other side: she is terribly sweet when no one else is around; she supports my dreams no matter how silly they are maybe not by her words, but her actions speak volumes. Most importantly, she has never disappointed me. Never. I love her with my whole heart, and I know she loves me. So why are we so ugly toward each other? I can't live without her, but i very literally can't live with her. How do we get along? Why can't we just give each other up? Please, shed some light on this before I loose my mind completely!

Dating Jekyll and Hyde,
English major, sophomore

Dear DJ&H,

I almost laughed sentence by sentence listening in my head to you and your girl. First of all, you two were probably made for each other. You can't live without her because you two probably click in other areas. Like you said, she is definitely supportive of your life and love you to death. Then again, you both do stupid things for attention. Yes, i said attention. You two need to talk. If you are going to be together and love on another, then do so. You make things complicated by acting like two fools. You seem to be "star-crossed lovers" but before you can love one another, you need to understand what love is. Love is not flirting with your girl's best friend because you want to make your girl mad. Love is not calling her crazy names because she gets on your nerves and vice versa. If you two can't talk this out like civilized individuals, then split now before you take all of Coastal down with you. Grow up, make a decision, and stick to your gut. You control your own destiny, so do something about the negativity! Phew!

Dear Kayatta,

I am living a lie. Before school started back, I dumped my boyfriend. Even though our relationship was okay, it just was not what I wanted. I needed more. My friends and I walk around the outlet stores and they wave at guys and

Please take in consideration that the students featured in this column are actual students. Their stories and situations are printed without their names due to privacy clauses. If you need any advice on any particular subject, write to me at workme4real@yahoo.com. I will definitely leave you anonymous. Look for a response in an upcoming issue of The Chanticleer. Thank you and keep the peace.

exchange numbers at the bar. I feel so awkward being with them because many times I want to speak to the females in the bar. You see, I like women. Now don't get me wrong, I don't want any of my friends sexually. I don't even see them like that. However, they have no idea why I really dumped my boyfriend or that I love women. On the inside, it is killing me. No one knows—you are the very first person that I have told. I feel so ashamed—not of my sexuality, but because I can't tell the people that matter to me the most, the truth. I am afraid they will not want to be around me anymore. They will hate me for not being like them. I am so torn right now between keeping this a secret or not. Please, give me some advice quick.

Living a Lie,
Junior

Dear Living a Lie,

Girl, that was deep! Lets sit down and meditate. This is how I see things. In order for you to feel comfortable and regain your sanity, you are gonna have to be true to yourself. Believe it or not, you control your own destiny! You only live once, and whatever makes you happy should be important. Now that I got that out of the way, I want you to focus on some key issues. First of all, being around your friends you should know how they embrace different types of sexuality. If you have heard them say inhumane things about other couples or certain people, then maybe you don't need to pour your heart out to them. Find someone in your group that you can talk to about your situation. This is a serious matter. Let her know not to be threatened by your sexuality...thats still your girl and all, but you prefer not to go out with Jim...you like being with Lisa or Jennifer. And to be honest, that is your prerogative. This is the year 2001, and maybe your friends will embrace this a little better than you think. You might be surprised in their response. Sure, it is going to be the biggest shock in the world to your friends. They are expecting you to be something you're not. But if they truly love you as a friend, then they will accept the real you and everything that comes along with that package. Take care girl and be careful about your final decision. These were just suggestions.



College Communities Support Tragedy

By Mosheh Oinounou

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON - College students across the country experienced a full tumult of emotions from shock, horror and disbelief as they watched images of the unprecedented terrorist attacks on New York and Washington Tuesday.

The leveling of the World Trade Center in New York and part of Washington's Pentagon shook the campuses of approximately 15 million students causing numerous universities to cancel classes and hold vigils.

Students huddled in front of television sets watching news reports that looked more like movies than reality.

"You just kind of stare at the TV and try to figure out if you are looking at a movie or not," University of Pennsylvania senior Andrew Glaser.

Students across the country echoed those sentiments, staring at images in disbelief.

"It was an absolutely

surreal scene," said Michael Mirer, editor-in-chief of the Columbia University Daily Spectator. "One day I'll be able to put it into words — but not today."

About a mile from the Pentagon attack, students at George Washington University in Washington were unable to contact loved ones via telephone in the hours after the attack as cell phone cells and ground lines were jammed. Roads and bridges leading into and out of the capital were closed initially following the incidents.

"I don't want to sleep in the city tonight, but I don't know where to go or have a way to get there," GW sophomore Mackenzie Liman said.

"I don't know how many of these terrorist acts I can take before I decide to transfer," GW sophomore and Boston native Lars Bildman said. "I don't want to put myself or my parents through this type of stress, if this continues."

Students predicted

that Tuesday's events could be the defining moment of their generation.

cancelled classes as word of the tragedy spread, students felt pushed to action, either by organiz-

everything else happening today," GW freshman Lauren Mellinger said while waiting to donate

unlike anything we've ever seen. The response has to be strong and swift. We can't just sit



photos by Angela Delaney, Jenn Mosquera and Rebecca Parker

Coastal students pray at memorial service following WTC bombings. (above) Area bands play at "9-1-1 Bandfest" to raise money for Red Cross. (bottom left) Memorial for victims at backgate of old Myrtle Beach Airforce Base. (bottom right)

"This the Pearl Harbor, the (John F. Kennedy) assassination of our generation," Brown University freshman Dan Mortensen said.

From the University of New Mexico to the University of Pennsylvania, schools

ing vigils or giving blood at local hospitals.

"People are totally frozen right now," California State-Chico student Sarah Stephens said. "It's almost patriotic. So many people care about what's happened."

"Standing in a line for five hours is nothing with

blood.

Only hours after the attack, students were speculating on what actions the United States might take.

"I feel like this could spark a third world war," University of New Mexico student Coery Mello said. "This is

back and take such a horrible act lying down."

At the end of the day, students were still asking questions.

"How could the most powerful nation in the world let this happen?" University of Toledo freshman Mark Dobay asked.



Europe shaken by attacks on U.S.

By Alex Kingsbury

(U-WIRE) MANCHESTER, England - The day after the World Trade Center was reduced to a smoldering pile of rubble by hijacked passenger jets, England and the European Union struggle to both respond to the tragedy and assess what this means for the future of the world politics.

The United Kingdom and the E.U. have offered the diplomatic support expected in the wake of such disasters, but there is marked apprehension about the expected response by the United States when a response comes.

Public response to the tragedy has been mixed horror and outrage.

French President Jacques Chirac called the attacks monstrous and expressed his support for Americans in their trying hours. British Prime Minister Tony Blair also condemned the attacks and

has been in a series of high-level emergency meetings to deal with the crisis.

Officials in Europe and the U.K. have called for Friday as a day of mourning and will witness a moment of silence 11 a.m. Greenwich Mean Time.

The British government has also restricted air space around the center of London further congesting what has become an air traffic nightmare.

Armed guards patrolled the corridors of Heathrow and Gatwick airports serving London, and all civilian and military is on high alert. With all flights into the United States cancelled, airports across the world are experiencing serious problems. Travelers are stranded, runways and storage areas are filled with planes and airport security is heightened.

As the rubble is cleared away and the search for survivors continues, the debate in the European

media has centered on two pressing issues. What will the U.S. response be? And what is the future of the United States as a world player?

President Bush, in an address to the nation, called the attacks an "act of war," unnerving many who see him as hawkish and bellicose. Many question whether Bush will withdraw to a more isolationist mentality or continue to draw closer with the rest of the world. Another issue of international and political intrigue is the muddy future of U.S. national missile defense.

For the time being, however, Europe waits as the flames are fought back in lower Manhattan, N.Y., and Virginia, survivors are found and the process of healing begins. There is no doubt from any camp that these events have irrevocably changed the face of the world, and that there is no safe haven from global conflict.

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FROM THE OFFICE OF SGA

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome the new members to the executive board. The following were confirmed during the senate meeting on Monday the 17th of September: John P. "Freak" Hisker, Director of Communications; Brian Shaw, Speaker Pro-Tempore; Michelle Ward, Parliamentarian; and Shawn Passwater, Vice-President. I am honored to get a chance to work with this executive staff. I am looking forward to a productive year for the student government at Coastal.



Brian Nunez
SGA President

To all fellow students, faculty and staff: The office of the Student Government Association would like to extend a thank you to all that were in attendance for Friday's memorial service. As student leaders we are proud to serve an institution that is willing to come together and support fellow students and faculty during this devastating tragedy. As the events unfold we will grieve, seek answers and take actions against those responsible for this cruel, inhuman act. We encourage the students and faculty of Coastal Carolina University to embrace our international students during this tragedy that has plagued our country. Those students that have a desire to seek counseling, services are available at counseling services in the Prince Building or by phone at 349-2305.

-Brian C. Nunez
S.G.A President

LETTER TO THE LEADERS

Dear Student Leaders,

Last Tuesday, a day after Monday's first Student Senate meeting of the year, our nation experienced tragedy. You saw it unfold on television in your rooms, in your apartments and on our campus, a loss of life unprecedented in our history and probably the first horror of your generation. Indeed, my generation would reflect on Pearl Harbor, 1941 or on the Kennedy assassination of 1963.

We all are grieved, we all weep for the loss of life, about the obscene evil experienced by our fellow Americans. We grieve,

look for answers and seek action.

Last Friday, we celebrated a memorial- a remembrance for those who died, for those who gave their own lives in trying to save others. The student memorial was the first event on our campus in response to this tragedy. We know that there will be other events, and we encourage you, as student leaders and as friends of other students, to foster such events.

Consistent with the wishes of South Carolina Governor Hodges, all donations (goods, services, or money) should be

directed to the American Red Cross in behalf of the program "South Carolina Cares". You should contact the Office of Student Activities in behalf of any community events or programs designed to help those in need. All monetary donations should also be deposited with the Office of Student Activities.

I know that you're all up to the challenge of leadership on our campus. We have faith in our leaders and in our nation. We must demonstrate the strength of our campus community- to console one another and support our

nation. And we must come together and move on.

Be an instrument of peace, of tolerance and of understanding and of world peace. Help one another. God bless you and God bless American. Remember, CCU supports USA!

**Dr. Bob Squatriglia Vice
President for Student
Affairs
Dean of Students**

*Dr. Squatriglia presented
this letter to those that were
present at the student senate
meeting on Monday, September
17.*

I SEE HOW IT IS...

The race, the fear, in our hearts is starting to slow.

Like everyone else, I've been struggling these past couple of weeks, trying to come to terms with what happened to the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. I've gone through shock, disbelief, grief, mourning, fear, sadness, hope and nearly every other emotion under the sun just like all of you. As of now, there's only one thing that I can think of doing, and that's speaking directly to the person responsible.

Hypocrite. Murderer. Thief. Coward. Why the World Trade Center? Many people say you chose the Twin Towers because they were a symbol of capitalism and the Pentagon because it's the representation of America's defenses. If that's the case, I don't understand. It's that very ideal of free trade that made it possible for you to make your millions of dollars. Why would you want to bite the hand that feeds you? Hypocrite.

Did you choose the World Trade Center because so many people worked there? Was your goal to simply kill as many of us as you could? We know that you see America as the devil, that you think your cause to be a holy one. Whatever your religion, we all worship the same God, and I refuse to believe that He

would want a select few of His followers to kill thousands of others. My mother's good friend who most likely died in the North tower was not evil. My best friend's uncle who barely escaped held no prejudice against your people. The toddlers on the airplanes and in the buildings didn't even know the differences between your children and them. Show me one verse in which God orders vengeance, and I'll show you a thousand others where God orders peace, love and acceptance. You were not working as the hand of God; you slaughtered innocent people of all ages, races, sexes, religions and nationalities. Murderer.

How dare you take away my sense of security. How dare you cause my country to live in fear. How dare you take advantage of our humane view of impartial justice without hasty revenge. You stole our peace, our health and, for a few moments, our confidence. Thief.

You're not so special. Anyone with the right resources could've done it. But they didn't; you did. Being diplomatic in search of worldwide peace and understanding is a difficult undertaking, and obviously you know that. You weren't strong enough to attempt to fight nobly for your cause. You instead watched from

afar as you and you alone destroyed any hope your small collection of followers ever had of reconciling your differences with us. Coward.

Did you hope to pull us apart? You only brought us together. Did you hope to weaken us? You only strengthened our resolve. Did you hope to glorify your cause? You only filled our hearts with hate. Did you hope to break us? America can never be broken by outside forces. We're stronger than you could ever fathom.

You hypocrite. You murderer. You thief. You coward. It doesn't even matter to me why you did it because there is no excuse. John McCain said, "May God have mercy on your soul(s). We will not." You killed my family, you unspeakable bastard. You knew your limits, but your biggest mistake was not realizing the amazing feats that America is capable of. You've already witnessed many of them: the outpouring of patriotism, love, support and unprecedented unification. As for what else we can do...you're about to learn.

Your race is just beginning. Start running.

-Nicole Service
news editor

Opinions

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear editor,

I am writing to you to express my concerns about some events recently around our country and our school. I have been receiving email from friends and have overheard comments regarding the recent tragic events in our nation and how our response should be "swift punishment" to those "Muslims who have done this to us." I have heard many derogatory statements made over the computer and in our own cafeteria in the last few weeks that make me wonder if we as Americans will ever learn.

We have suffered a terrible wrong. We have lost countless friends and loved ones, and we are hurt. Our natural reaction is and should be to strike back those who have done this; but we must keep in mind several things right now. First, we don't really know who did this, we only suspect very strongly; and secondly, not every Muslim or member of the Islamic nation hates Americans.

I have heard reports of brutal beatings, threats and even killings that are happening around the antion against those who are immigrants from Middle Eastern countries and against religious mosques, and they sicken me. While I agree that there have been cases of extreme disrespect within our own country by visitors whose loyalties are not with us, it must be understood that many of the people being threat-

ened are no threat to us. They are American citizens the same as you and I; they merely follow a religion that at the moment is being blasted by the media and is vastly misunderstood.

Americans strive to live together in peace in this vast "melting pot" of our society, and we must be able to live together with these differences. Attacking those withing our own borders will make us no better than those who wish to destroy our spirit. These attacks are not just physical, but they are also on-line. They come in the form of mass emails depicting jokes relating to people wearing turbans or living in tents, or by making threats of religious places of worship, and neither they nor the attacks on our fellow Americans should be tolerated. We have every right to mourn those we have lost and to be angry at those who have done this, but we must remember that we are not certain where that enemy is from yet. Until we can prove it, we don't have a leg to stand on.

We must learn from our history and from our mistakes. How many Japanese Americans did we lock up in camps because we feared that they might be a threat during WWII? How many innocent people died in those camps because we refused to accept the fact that they were now Americans? Being an American is something I happen to be very proud of lately, but we must remember that not only must it

be earned, but that we must strive to give others a way to earn it, and it begins with patience and understanding for our neighbors. We must be willing to be patient and when we are in the right and wwe have the proof, we must take action so that no more innocent people suffer needlessly again.

You may believe by my letter that I am very unaffected by these attacks and that if I had a family in these areas that I would feel differently towards these people. I feel more than you might think. Both of my parents were in federal building that were threatened by these planes. I feel for their safety everyday, and take these attacks against my nation very personally. But when the smoke clears and we have taken our justice, I want to be able to tell my great grandchildren without shame about how we avenged our dead without alienating those who would be our allies.

After the horrific events that occurred on Tuesday, September 11th, I first want to begin by sending my heartfelt sympathies out to all of the families and friends of the victims of the tragedy. This was indeed an attack on America and therefore whether you knew someone or not, it could have just as easily happened to one of us.

On Wednesday, I walked into my American history class assuming that my professor would at least address the previous day's events, if not dedicate

the entire class time to discussing what went on, how people felt and what are possibilities of events to occur in the near future. I should have learned by now that no one should ever assume. Not one word was mentioned about the tragedy at all. He continued on with class like nothing had happened. I look at my friend and we both just exchanged looks of surprise and disappointment. We walked out of there and the end of 50 minutes and we both could not get over how we are living history as we speak and we just sat through a lecture and Indians settling our land. Would it have really messed up the semester to postpone a test one day to dedicate some time to a catastrophe that shook this nation and the world? Even in my French class, my professor put a web page on the attendance sheet and told us if we were interested in seeing how the French were reacting to this, to check out the site. He took a few minutes out of his lecture, connected it with his class, and talked about an event that would forever change our lives. Apparently, the event did not faze my history professor or did have priority over a lecture at hand. I just thought the least that could be done was to acknowledge what a tremendous lost occurred and how we might start to heal from it and move on.

-anonymous

THANK YOU ALL & MAY GOD BLESS

The past two years at CCU have been the most enjoyable years in pursuing my career goals.

The students, faculty, and staff at CCU are truly some of the finest people that I've ever worked with who are dedicated and have a true love for CCU. CCU is more than just an institution but a community of students and staff that take pride in their school, support on another, especially in these trying times. Our recent American tragedy Memorial Service was the most heartfelt CCU community gathering that I've ever been to.

Please continue to take pride in CCU, and I thank each and everyone of you that I've had the pleasure to know.

God bless you, CCU & America

-Ms. Barb Green
Student Activities

ACKNOWLEDGING A HISTORICAL EVENT

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THE OFFICIAL BIG SOUTH CONFERENCE SPORTS REPORT

SPORTS TAKE A BACK SEAT

As important as sports is to many people's lives, it became incredibly unimportant on September 11 when terrorist attacks against the United States destroyed the lives of so many people. Most Big South sporting events for that week were postponed or cancelled. Please join the Big South Conference in sending your thoughts and prayers to the victims and their families of the tragedies in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania.

BIG SOUTH STUDENT ATHLETES TO WEAR THE FLAG

Following the terrorist attacks on America, the Big South Conference announced that beginning this fall, each student-athlete in every sport, coach and athletics support staff member will wear American Flag lapel pins during all competition throughout the 2001-2002 school year. The pins will be worn on uniforms, except in sports where pins are unsafe, in which the pins will be worn on warm-ups. In the case of football, the three current Big South football playing members have stated that they will place American flag decals on their helmets for the remainder of the season, in line with what the American Football Coaches' Association has requested of its members.

BESEMER SELECTED FIRST-EVER VOLLEYBALL ROOKIE OF THE WEEK

Coastal Carolina's Sarah Besemer earned the first-ever Rookie of the Week award for volleyball. Besemer averaged 12.94 assists in her first six collegiate matches to earn the award. She joins Player of the Week, Summer Elmquist of Liberty, as the first weekly honorees for the 2001 season. Elmquist led Liberty to two wins with a 5.53 kills per game average. There were no awards given out on the second weekly report, due to a lack of games as a result of the terrorist attacks.

MING, LAPP TAKE FIRST SOCCER HONORS of 2001

High Point's Damon Ming earned the first men's soccer Player of the Week award for 2001 for leading the Panthers to a 2-0 start. In the

first two games, Ming had scored three of High Point's goals. He is joined by Charleston Southern's Betsy Lapp, who is the first women's soccer Player of the Week this season. Lapp scored four goals and two assists in CSU's first four games, including scoring a hat trick versus Niagara. There were no awards given out on the second weekly reports, due to a lack of games as a result of the terrorist attacks.

MAKING THE MOVE

Birmingham-Southern College is making the transition from NAIA to NCAA Division I. The Panthers will become full members of the Big South Conference in the fall of 2003. They will be eligible for all League championships beginning that fall, with the exception of men's basketball. Due to NCAA regulations, Birmingham-Southern will have to wait for two years after gaining full Division I status before becoming eligible to receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. The Panther's men's basketball team will be eligible to compete in the 2006 Big South men's basketball tournament. Birmingham-Southern would be eligible to receive an at-large bid to the NCAA men's basketball Tournament in the 2003-04 season.

SAME ADDRESS, NEW LOOK, NEW FEATURES

Over the summer, the Big South formed a new partnership with College Sporting News to redesign and host the League's website. The result is a revamped BigSouthSports.com, with new features, including a Fan Poll, improved Email Newsletters and an Ask the Commissioner section where fans can find out the answers to their most burning questions. Most importantly, the site will be the ONLY place on the web to get ALL of the latest scores, statistics and standings for every Big South institution.

Baseball, football resume normal play

By Nicole Service
news editor

It came as no surprise to the country when both Major League Baseball and the National Football League announced that the games for the rest of the week were cancelled. Entertainment, business and then sports came to a grinding halt after Tuesday's attacks in Washington and New York.

Because of President Bush's call for the nation to "return to normalcy," sports also proceeded as planned. After over a full week of cancelled games, MLB returned to its normal schedule on Tuesday, Sept. 18th. A few games were played on Monday night, but those were only in the National League.

Although it had been previously decided that the series between the Pirates and the Mets would be relocated to Pittsburgh, officials for both teams decided to play the game in Queens as planned after a meeting on Tuesday

ple. However, with heightened security in place and stands set up for Red Cross donations, fans and players alike returned to the old ball game.

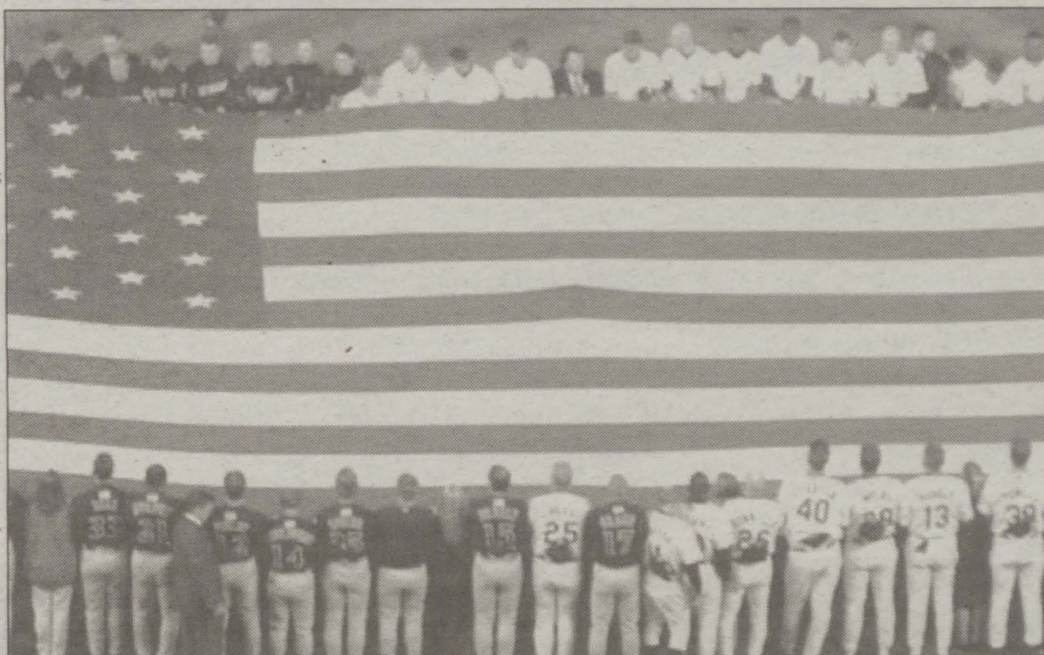
It was also a big night for the New York Yankees who were playing the White Sox in Chicago. Uncharacteristic sup-

ing ovation as they entered the field before the game began and Chicago went back to rooting for the home team.

Candles were presented to disaster relief workers and "God Bless America" was added to the singing of the national anthem as it was in most ball-

games will be rescheduled for January 5th-7th to make a complete 16-game season.

This decision should come as no shock to anyone who knows about the ridicule and criticism that the NFL



Members of the Arizona Diamondbacks and Colorado Rockies unveil the American flag in the center of the diamond before Tuesday's game. ~photo courtesy of AP photos



Young Chicago White Sox fans show their patriotism and support of New Yorkers at Tuesday's game against the Yankees. ~photo courtesy of AP photos

during the day. The original decision to move the games was made because Shea Stadium, home of the Mets, was being used as a staging area for the relief effort and a command post for police, fire and EMS officials. Plus, the area was too close to the attack for the comfort of many peo-

port was shown for the visiting team as fans in the Midwest waved professional and home-made signs reading, "Chicago luv's N.Y." and "We're with you, N.Y." The Yankees, many of whom were wearing hats from N.Y. fire, police, and emergency workers to show their support, received a stand-

parks throughout the league.

Yankees General Manager Joe Torre was touched by the warm reception. "It was normal," he said. "We had a great presence on the bench and it was baseball."

His feeling were matched by most players, owners and coaches in both leagues. Before the games there was a sense of national pride unmatched in recent years. Even at the Orioles game in Canada, chants of "U.S.A. U.S.A." filled the air. Many players remarked that going back to play was "like going back home."

The NFL cancelled all of week two's games out of respect for the victims, their families and all those effected by the tragedy. Those

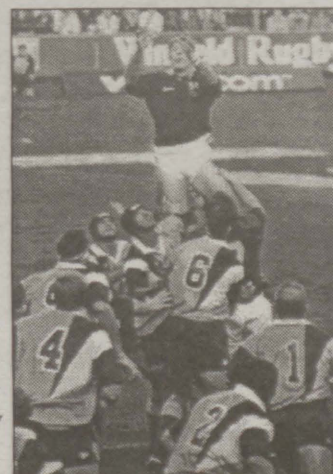
underwent after their failure to cancel games after the assassination of President Kennedy in 1963. The league did not want to repeat that same mistake twice. Also, though maybe not as a response to the attack, league officials took a conference call vote on whether or not to end the strike and are expected to return for the games of week three. Due to money demands,

the regular referees for the NFL didn't officiate the preseason games or the games of week one.

The cancellation didn't mean that players took the Sunday off to relax. Virtually every team banded together on Sunday, September 16th and volunteered to donate blood, organized flag football games for charity, held prayer vigils, honored the day of remembrance, spent the time helping in their own communities and did countless other acts of kindness to show their support.



New York Giants players take a boat ride to ground zero to see what they can do to help. ~photo courtesy of AP photos



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UPCOMING SCHEDULE

MEN'S SOCCER

vs. Elon, Saturday, September 29, 7:00 pm

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

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SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL

Luck runs out

By Nicole Service
news editor

On the ninth of September, CCU's women's volleyball team won their first match of the year. They beat Monroe 3 games to 0 (30-19, 30-24, 34-32). Kati Knutson and Elizabeth Laubenthal led the team in kills with 12 each that undoubtedly led to the victory.

The Chants' luck didn't hold out the next day against Southern Methodist. Although Knutson produced an impressive 12 kills and Sarah Bennett posted 10 of her own, they couldn't hold out as Southern Methodist beat CCU 3-1 (30-28, 10-30, 15-30, 27-30).

The women's volleyball team was not unaffected by the tragedy. The CCU Classic scheduled for Sept. 14-15, which included CCU, Kent State, Indiana-Purdue, Fort Wayne and Tennessee Tech, was cancelled and has not been rescheduled.

They returned to the court on Sept. 18 against the College of Charleston in the John Kresse Arena. The home court was apparently an advantage because C of C swept the Chants 3-0 (23-30, 22-30, 16-30). Knutson led CCU with nine kills and 11 digs, same as Bennett, but that didn't hold a candle to C of C's Aly Van Cleave's 19 kills or the 11 posted by Sara Davis. Coastal's record now stands at 6-1.

Women's team defeated in conference opener

By Nicole Service
news editor

Like every other sport, the game scheduled for the women's soccer team the week of the attacks in Washington and New York were cancelled. They were supposed to play Campbell on Wednesday, Sept. 12. That game has been rescheduled for Oct. 31 at 3:00 p.m. in Buies Creek.

The team resumed play at home on Wednesday, Sept. 19 against

Big South Conference rival Charleston Southern University. Because the game against Campbell was cancelled, it was the conference opener for CCU. Although admission to the game was free, donations to the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund were accepted at the gate.

"As we return to competition, it remains important that we remember those who lost their lives in this past week's national tragedy," said CCU Director

of Athletics Warren Koegel. "We know that our fans will support the Red Cross and their efforts while supporting our Lady Chanticleers."

Coastal was fired up for the match, but CSU charged onto the field with a brutal offensive attack. Eight minutes into the game, CSU's Betsy Lapp scored her fifth goal of the season, and Katie Bidwell doubled the Buccaneer's lead six minutes later. CCU's Kristin Wisse had the only

chance to score after an illegal touch was called on CSU's goalie, but she shot the ball over the net from six yards out. During the first half, CSU outshot Coastal 5-1 and left the Chants with little room to move the ball.

The game turned around a bit at the onset of the second half. Coastal appeared to be a different team, and sophomore Jill Ortiz scored her first goal of the season for the Chants with assistance from Wisse. With Coastal pressing against CSU, they launched a counter-attack in the form of a goal by Kate Basom. Although Coastal outshot the Bucs 10-3 in the second half, they couldn't pull off the win. The final score was 3-1 in favor of CSU, which leaves Coastal's record at 0-3-1.

"We played a lot better in the second half," Coastal coach Karrie Miller said. "But in the crucial moments we didn't finish our chances and they did. They won, and that's what counts. We have to learn how to win, but hopefully we're learning from our mistakes,



photo by Jenn Mosquera/ photo editor
Coastal's Kristin Wisse shoots the ball past a defender in a recent game. The Lady Chants fell to Charleston Southern after resuming regularly scheduled play.